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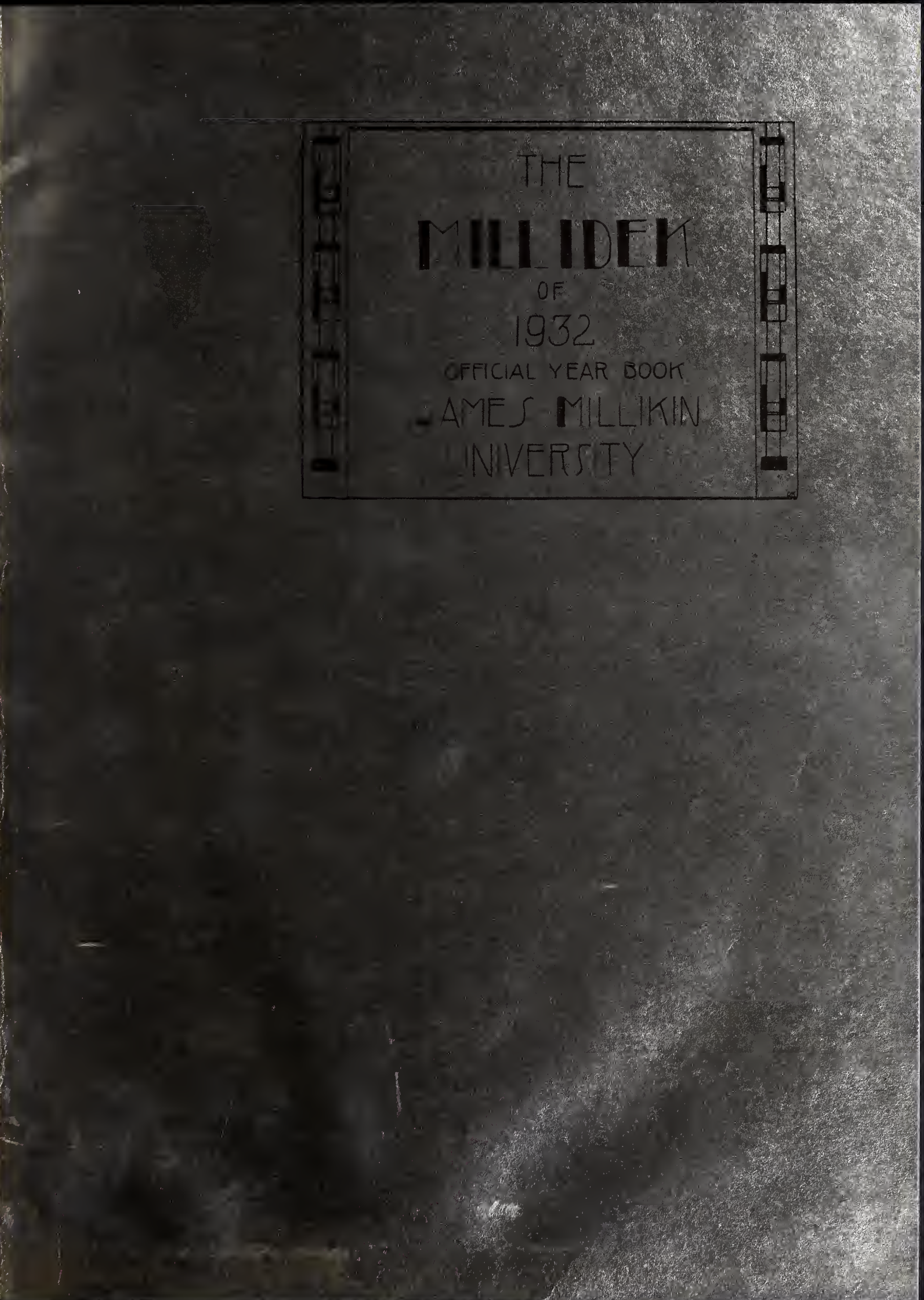

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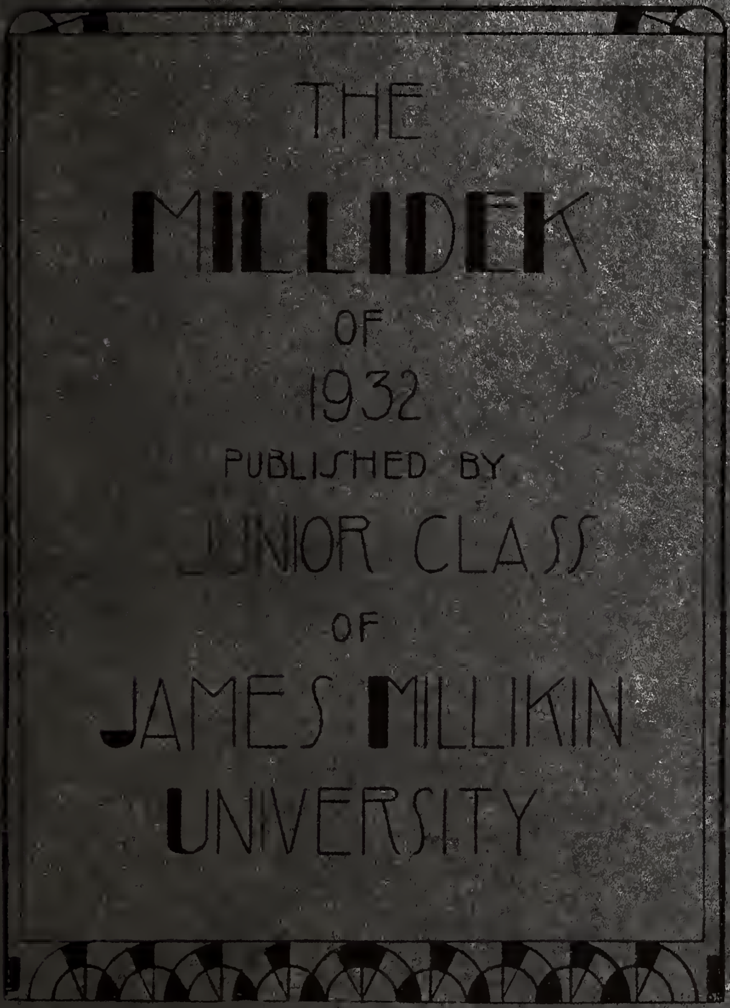

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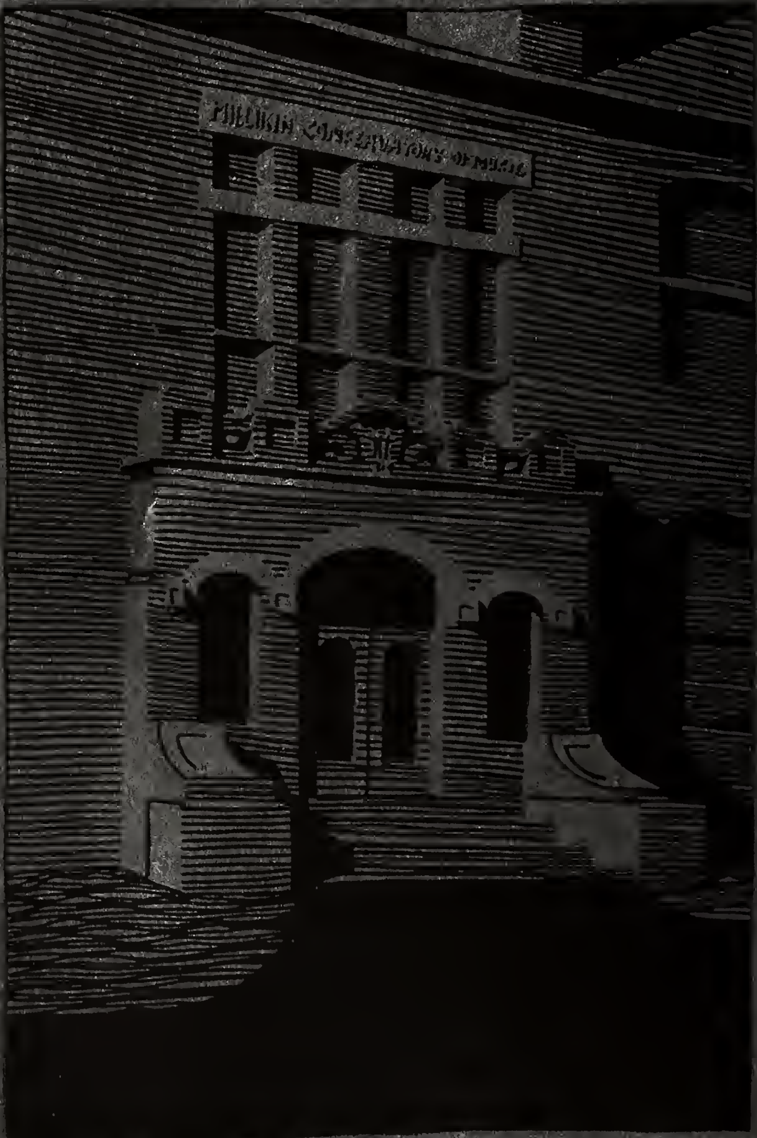
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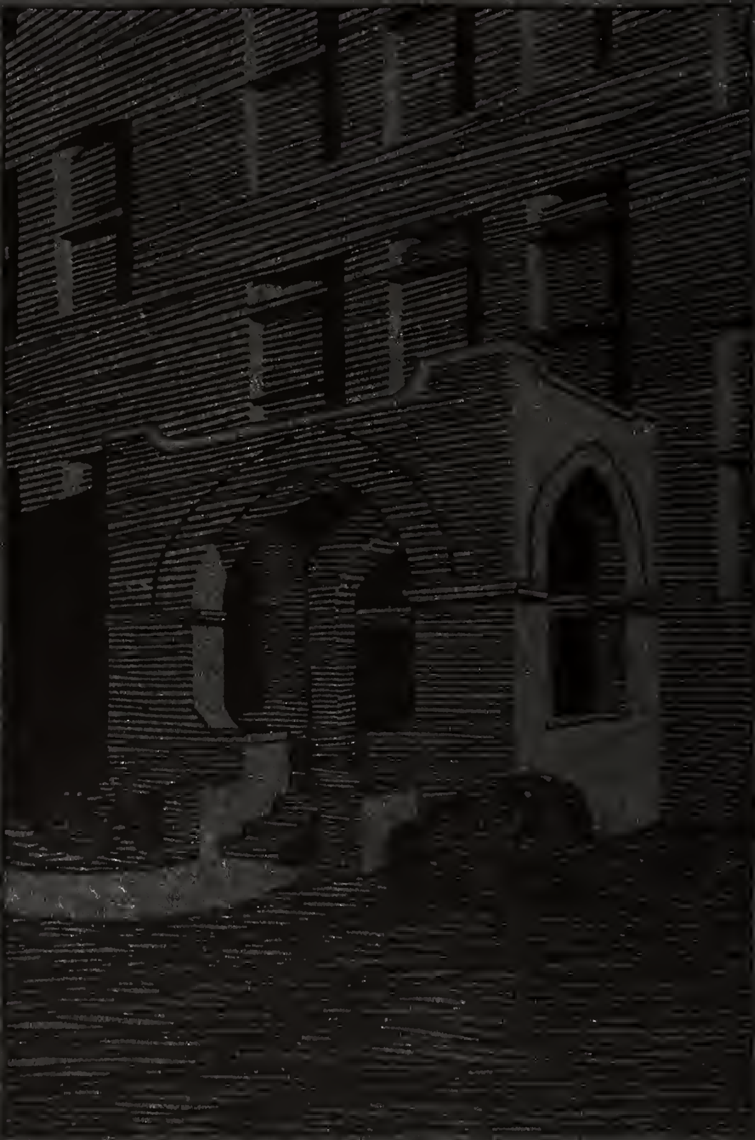

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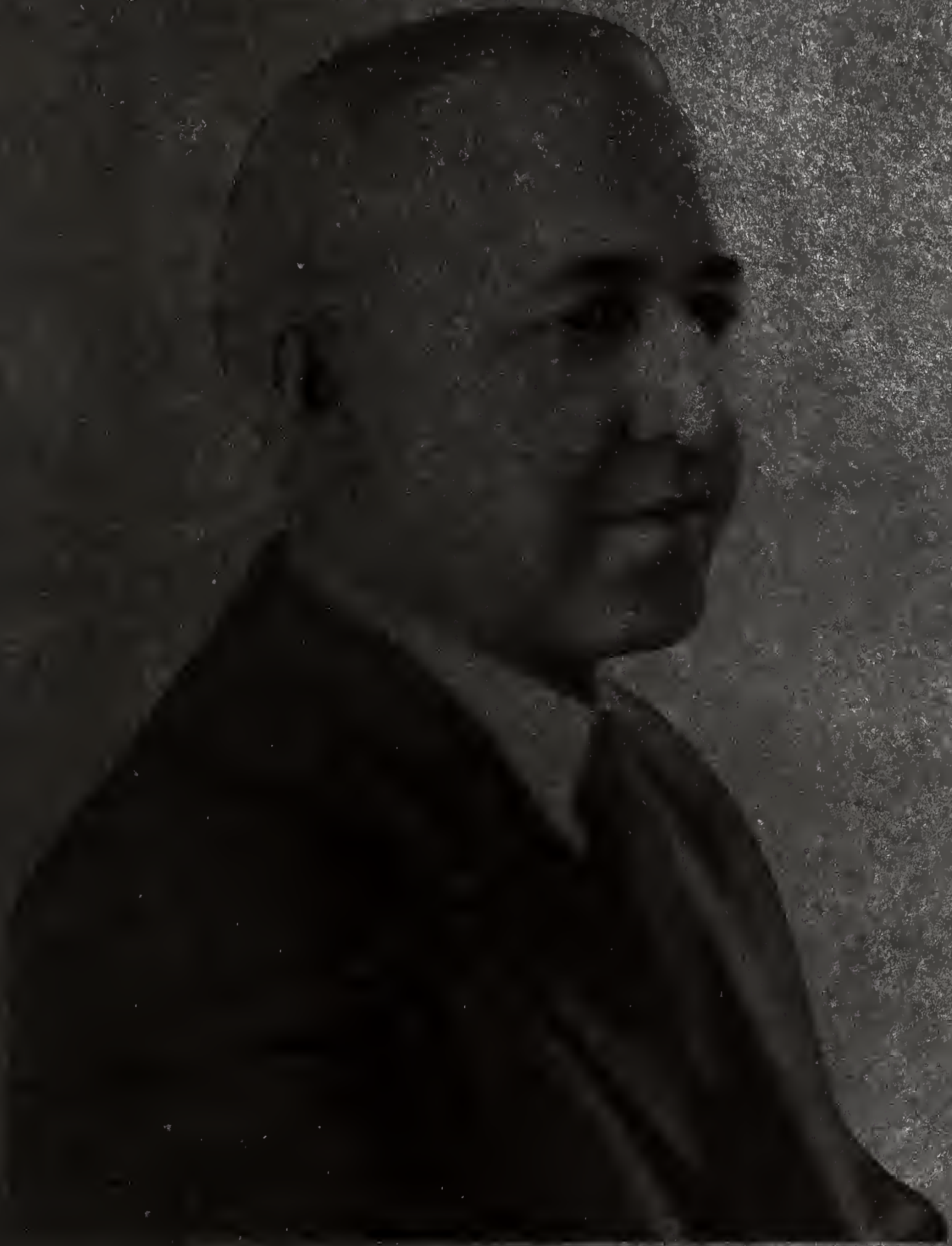

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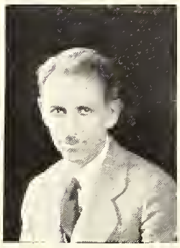

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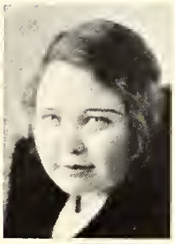

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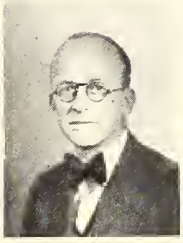

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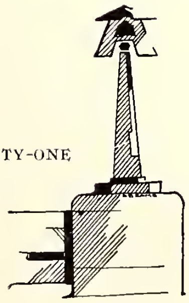

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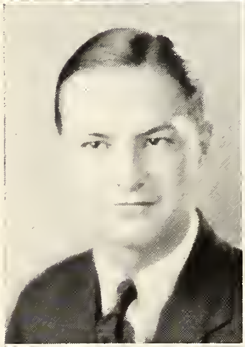

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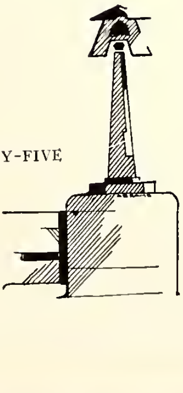

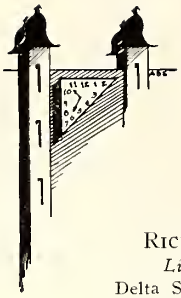

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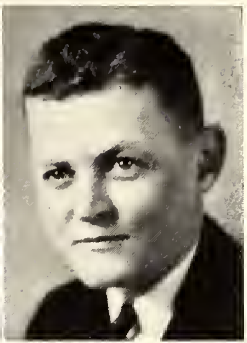

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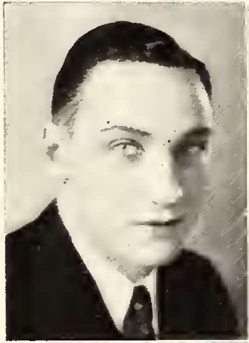

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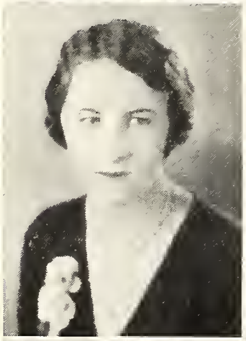

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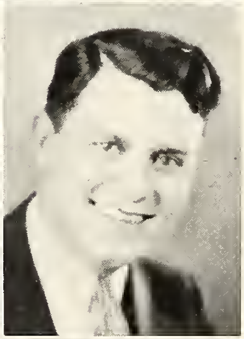

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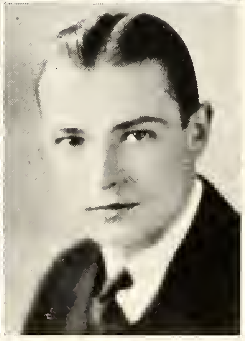

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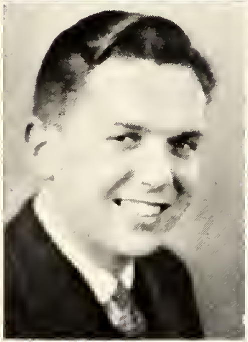

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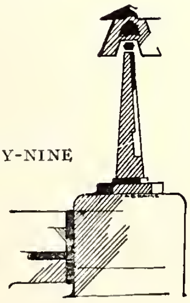

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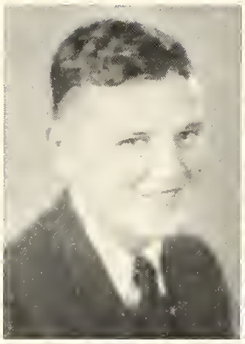

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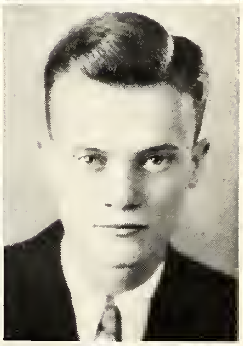

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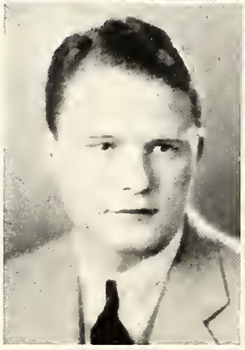

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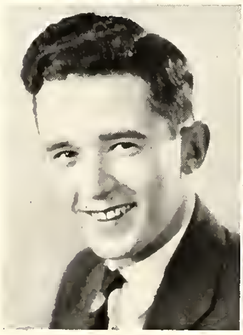
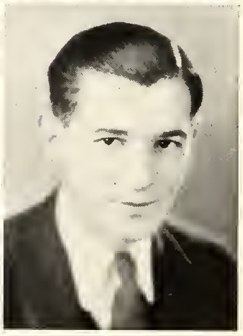
Sigma Alpha Iota; "Aida"; Vespers, '28, '29, '30, '31; Y. W. C. A., '28, '30, '31; "Chimes of Normandy"; Girls' Glee Club, '28; Student Council, '29, '30; Senior Vice-president, '30; Spanish Club, '30; Band, '30; "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Panhellenic, '30, '31; Acapella, '31.

Daniel Overleese
Commerce and Finance
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Band, '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club, '30; Spanish Club, '29; Assistant Manager of Decaturian, '30; Business Manager, '31.





James Pechar
Commerce and Finance
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Omega; "M" Club; Football, '27, '28, '29, '30; Track, '28, '29, '30; Baseball, '30; Spanish Club, '28, '29.

DAVID RANDOLPH
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta Chi; Track, '28, '29, Captain, '30; "M" Club, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club, '29; Town and Gown, '30.

KATHRYN REINHART
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, President, '30; Panhellenic, '29, '30, Social Chairman, Treasurer; Secretary Senior Class; Style Show, '28; Vespers, '27, '28; Glee Club, '27, '28; Oratorio, '28; Senior Ball Committee; French Play, '29; Le Cercle Francais, '28, '29, President, '30.

RUTH ROBERTSON
Fine and Applied Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Glee Club, '28; Vespers, '28; Delta Phi Delta, President, '30; Phi Mu Gamma, Vice-president, '30; Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission, '27, Cabinet, '28, '29; Millidek, '28, '29; Pi Mu Theta, Banquet, '28.

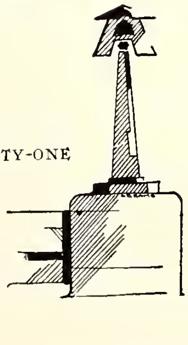
MARIANNA SHEFFLER
Music
Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30, '31; Vespers, '30; "Cavalleria Rusticana"; "Tots and Teens" Review, '30;; Pi Beta Phi Corresponding Secretary, '31; "Page the Prince", '30; Acapella Choir, '31.

BETTY STARR
Liberal Arts
Le Cercle Francais, '30, '31; Home Economics Club, '31; Vespers, '29; Biology Club, '31; Foreign Service—Y. W. C. A.: Gulf Park College, '28, '29.

JANE STEWART
Music

HARRIET STORY
Music
Delta Omicron, President, '29, '30, Secretary, '31; Y. W. C. A., '29, '30; W. A. A., '31; Vespers, '29, '30; Oratorio Choir, '28; "Chimes of Normandy", '29; Van Dyke Review, '28; Decaturian Staff, '31; Presser Foundation Scholarship, '31; Pan-Hellenic '30, '31; Banquet, '29, '30, '31.

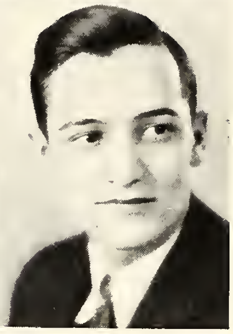
HARVEY TUCKER
Liberal Arts
Phi Mu Alpha; Alpha Omega; Decaturian, '30, '31, Editor-in-chief, '31, Assistant Editor, '30; Men's Glee Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Business Manager, '30; Millikin Singers, '28, '29, '30, '31; "Aida"; "Chimes of Normandy"; "Cavalleria Rusticana"; "The Queen's Husband"; Town and Gown; Student Council, '31; Ring Committee; Chairman Invitation Committee; Senior Class Board of Student Publications; Conant Society; Vice-president, '30; French Club, '29, '31; Chemistry Club, '29; Phi Mu Alpha, Vice-president, '30, Secretary, '31; Tennis, '28; Intramural Basketball, '28, '29; J. M. U.-ite.



KATHERINE G. WAGENSELLER
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta; Town and Gown; Properties; "Number 17"; "Captain Applejack"; "The Queen's Husband"; Millikin News Bureau, '30; University of Illinois, '28, '29.

ALMA WEBSTER
Music
Sigma Alpha Iota; Freshman Commission, '27, '28; "Aida"; Vespers, '27, '28, '29, '30; "Chimes of Normandy"; Girls' Glee Club, '27, '28; "Cavalleria Rusticana", '30, '31; Acapella Choir '30, '31; Millikin Girls' Trio, '30, '31; Le Cercle Francais, '31.

HARRIET WISE
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Vagabond Players, '29, '30; Glee Club, '29; Basketball, '28, '29, '30; Vespers, '28, '29.



LYNN A. WOOLLEN
Liberal Arts
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Football, '28, '29, Track, '27; Vagabond Players, '28, '29, '30, '31; Town and Gown Players, '31; Brown Debate, '27, '30; Spanish Club, '31; "Kempy", "The Piper", "Number 17", "Captain Applejack", "The Queen's Husband", "Maker of Dreams", "Riders to the Sea"; Freshman Editor of Millidek, '27; Christmas Vespers, '29, '30.

FLORENCE HOLDERREAD
Liberal Arts
University of Illinois, '27; Illinois State Normal University, '28; Aston Hall Student Council, '30; Pi Kappa Sigma.

VERLE KIRK
Liberal Arts
Delta Sigma Phi; Basketball, '28, '29; Baseball, '28, '29, '30, '31; "M" Club, '29, '30, '31; Vice-president, Delta Sigma Phi, '30; Spanish Club, '28, '29.

STANLEY VISE
Commerce and Finance
Football, '27, '28, '29, '30; Track, '27, '28, '29, '30; "M" Club, President, '29; Alpha Omega, Kappa Delta Chi; Spanish Club.

MALOYE HOLMES
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta Chi; Football, '27; Track, '27, '28; Basketball, '29, '30, '31; Millidek, '30, '31; Decaturian, '30; Le Cercle Francais, '27, '28; French Prize, '27, '28; "M" Club, '28, '29; Chemistry Club, '29, '30.

CHARLES SMITH
Manual Arts, Education
Kappa Delta Chi; Alpha Omega; "M" Club, '30, '31; President, '31; Basketball, '28, '29, '30, '31; Captain, '31; Baseball, '29, '30, '31; Track, '28, '29, '30; Senior Ball Committee.

LAWRENCE DANVER
Commerce and Finance
Delta Sigma Phi; Spanish Club, '27, '28; Junior Class President, '30; Student Council President, '31.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR OFFICERS

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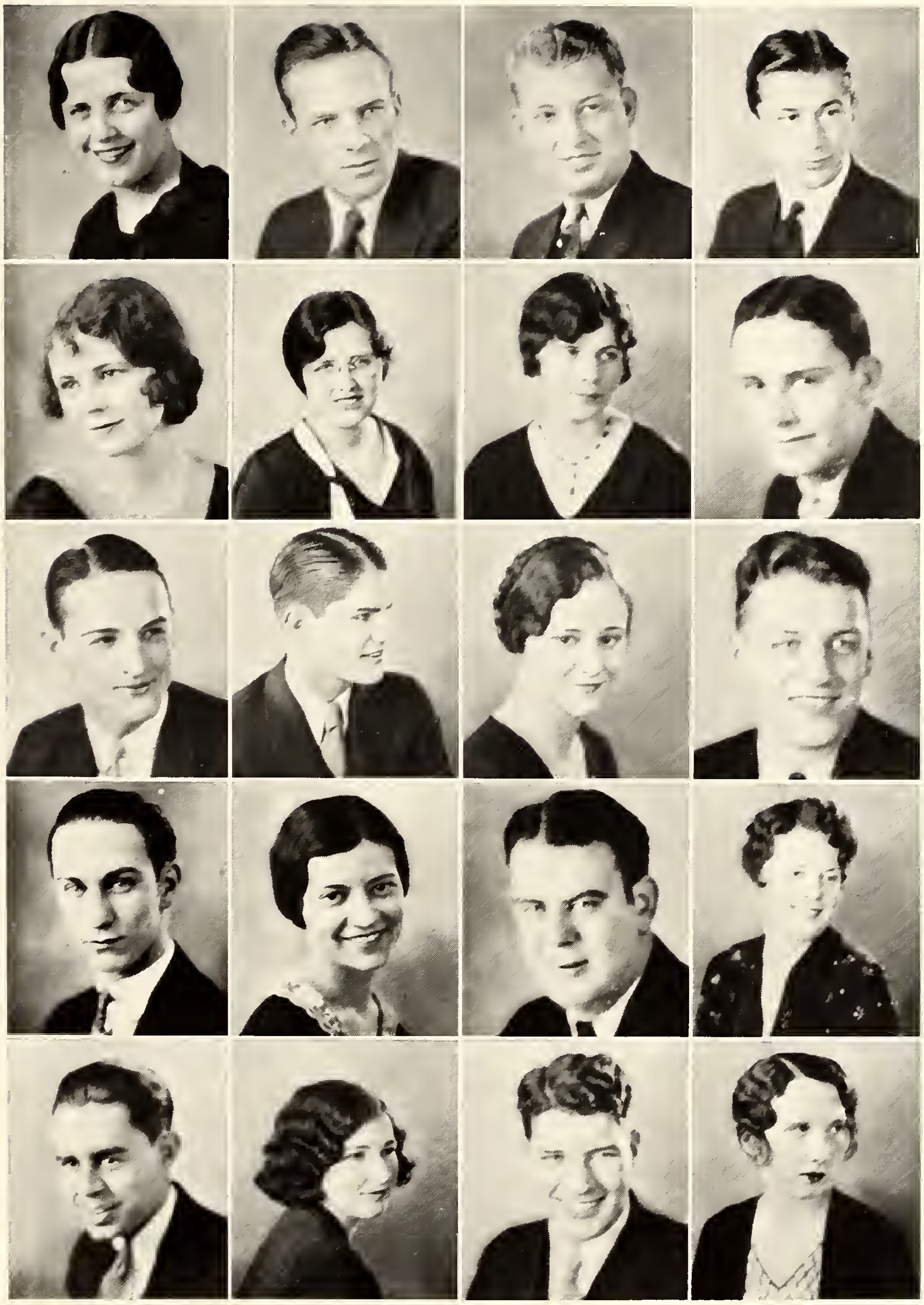
Virginia Larrick	*Vice-president*
Harriett Holmes	*Secretary*
Robert Rowe	*Treasurer*
Ruth Roy	*Student Council*
Harry Smith	*Student Council*



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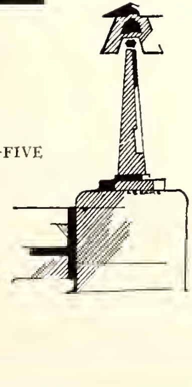

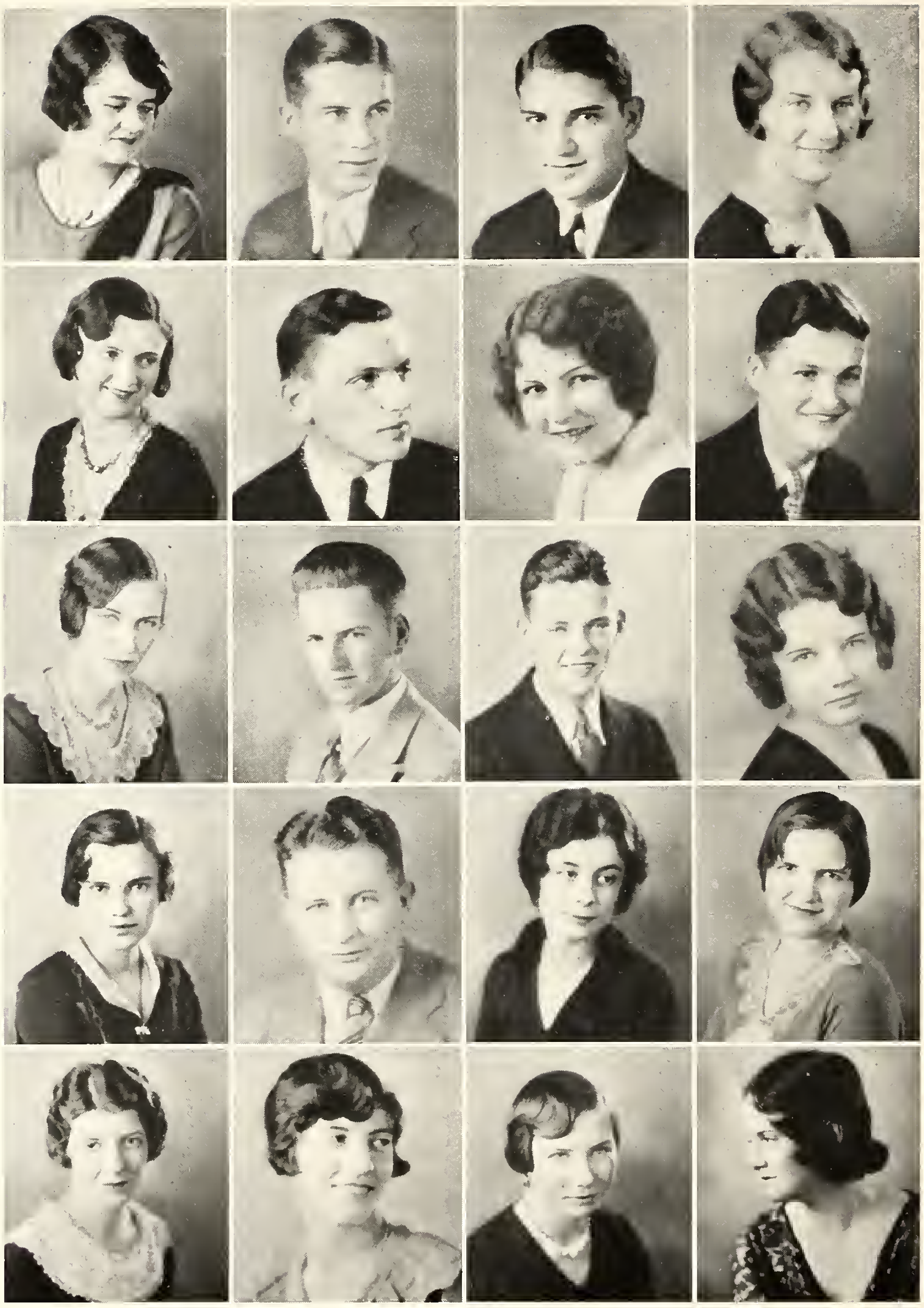

Johnson, Kinnaman, Kirk, Klunder.
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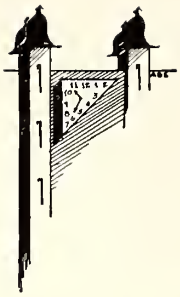
Weatherford, Weedman, F. Wilson, L. Wilson.

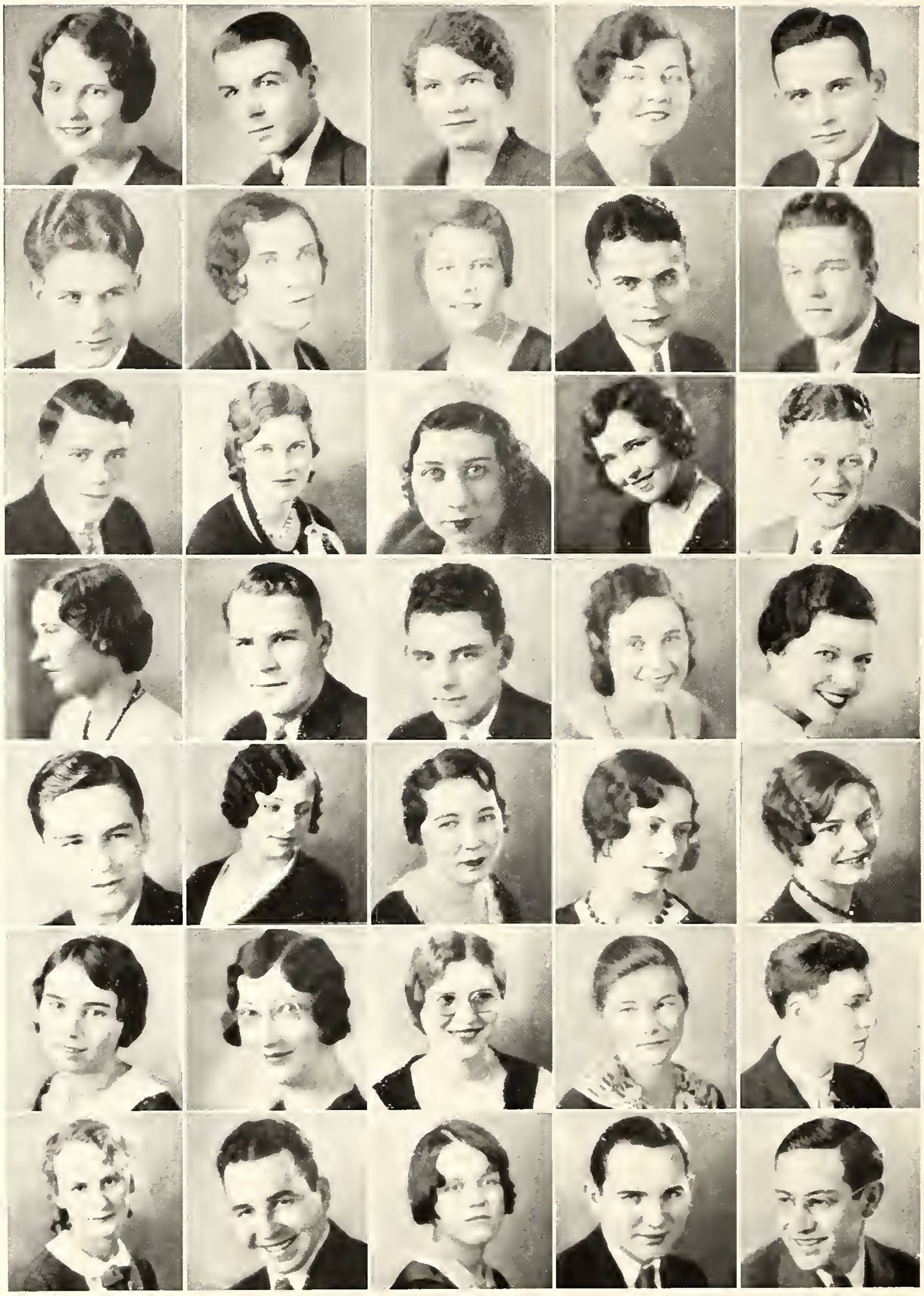
SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Harry Hood	*President*
Mary Duggan	*Vice-president*
Margaret Powers	*Secretary*
Carolyn Starck	*Treasurer*
Grace Watson	*Student Council*
William Foreman	*Student Council*

Adams, Auer, Barnes, Bayless, Bigler.
Bourne, Brown, Brummer, Cobb, Costley.
DeWeese, Doane, Dobson, Dotson, Earnest.
R. Fowler, S. Fowler, Friend, Fritts, Fulenwider.
Gebhart, Glover, Gravett, Grohne, Harris.
Hill, Hoover, Johnson, Kable, Knauss.
Koepke, Kreitzer, Leischner, Mancell, Marshall.



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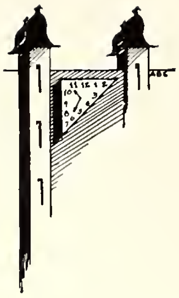
Roper, Roy, Royce, Ruestman, Scott.
Seago, Shelby, Siders, Smith, Snyder.
South, Spates, Stevens, Stewart, Talbott.
Tendrick, Travis, Tradewell, Trow, Wagus.
Wait, Warters, Williams, Wood, Young.

FRESHMEN



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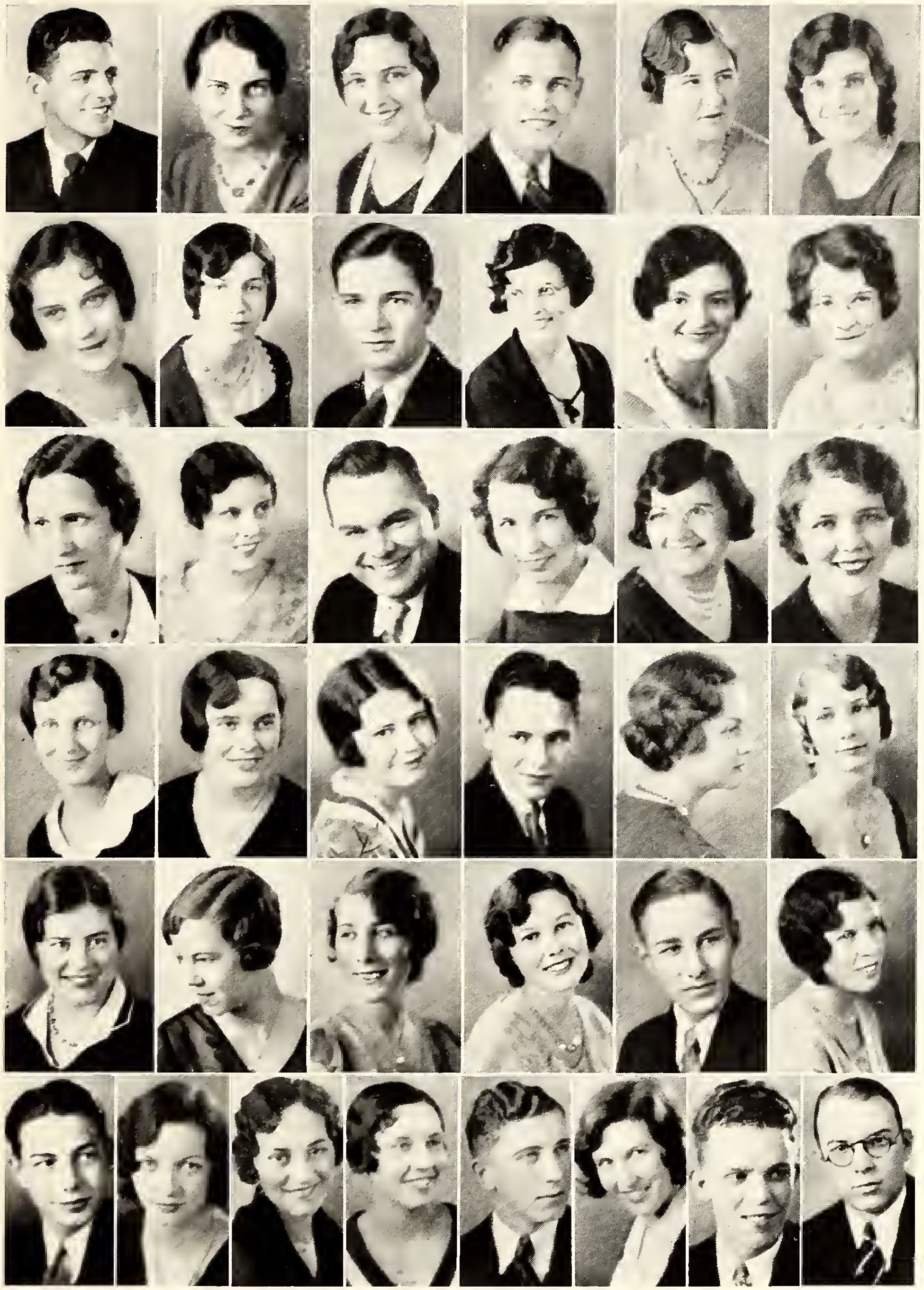
Mary Martha Abrams	*Student Council*
Richard Wand	*Student Council*



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H. Campbell, M. Campbell. O. Campbell, E. Clark, Cooper, Dawson.
Earl, Eikenberry, Eirich, Gehm, Gilman, Gregory.
Hampton, Heckel, Hickman, Hill, Hook, Keefe.
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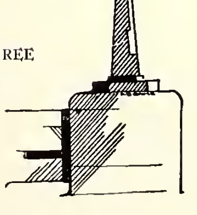

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Pygman, Remley, Renfro, Russell, Sanders, Sanner.
Sayre, Schlachter, Schudel, Schurman, Sellers, Sever.
Shaffer, Shea, Shull, Skeet, M. Stewart, Timm.
Toulme, Trout, Turney, Turpin, Ulbrich, Valentine.
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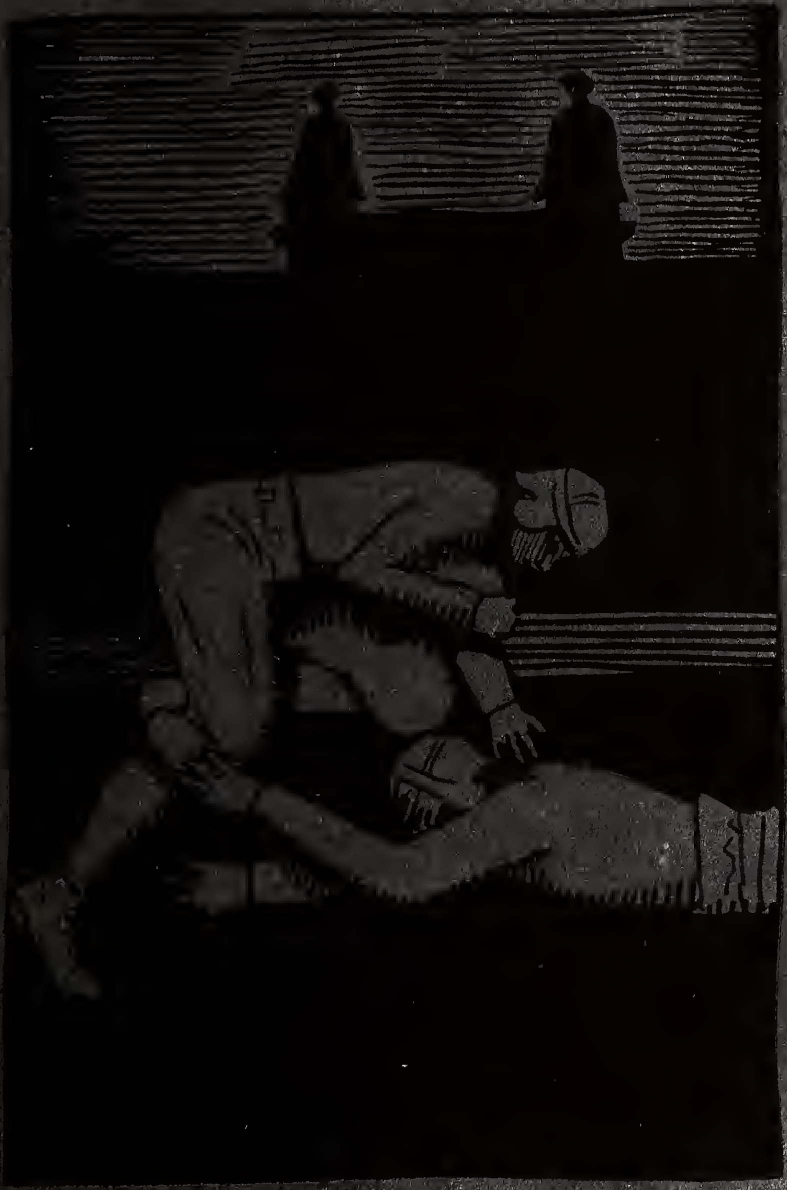

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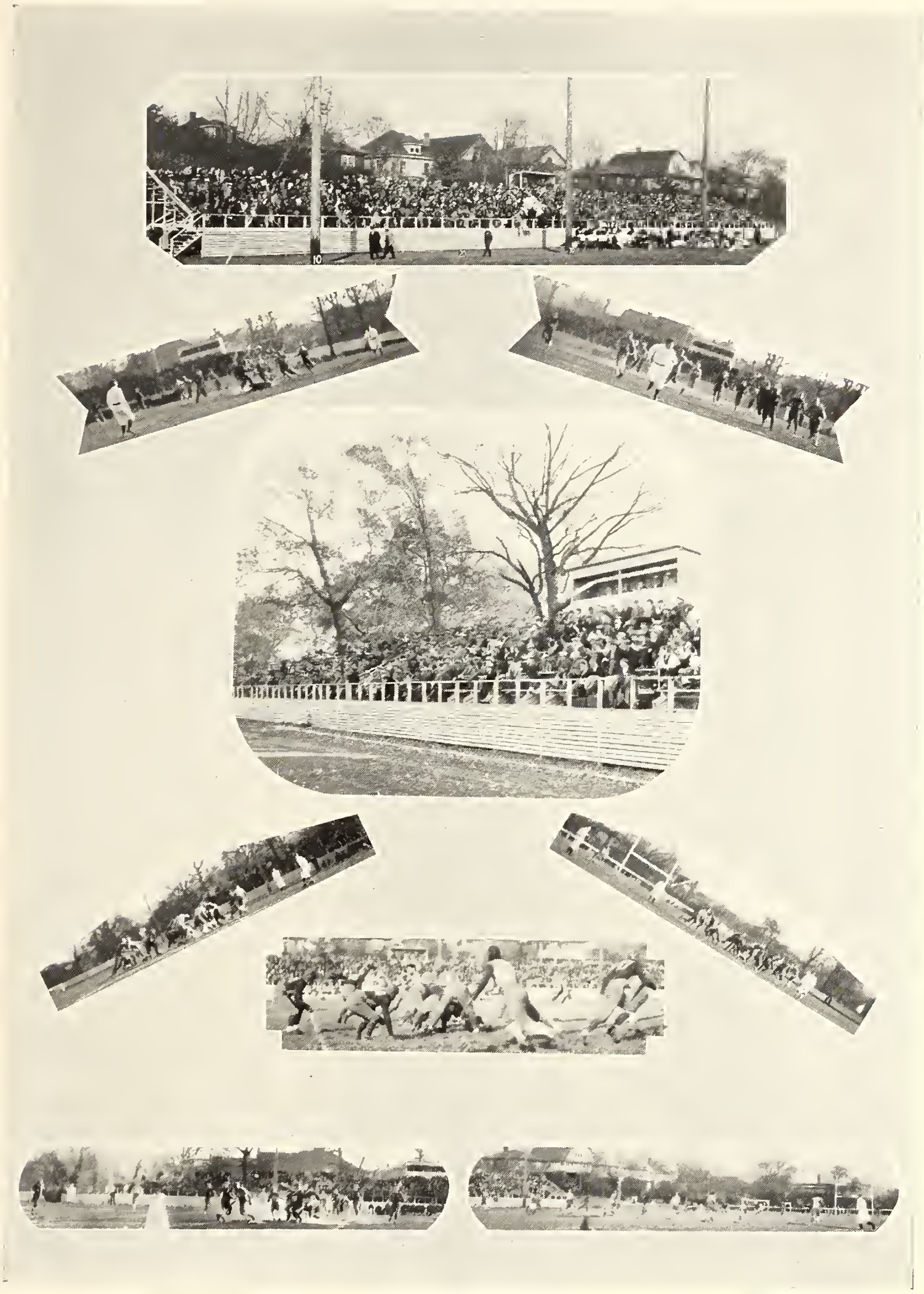

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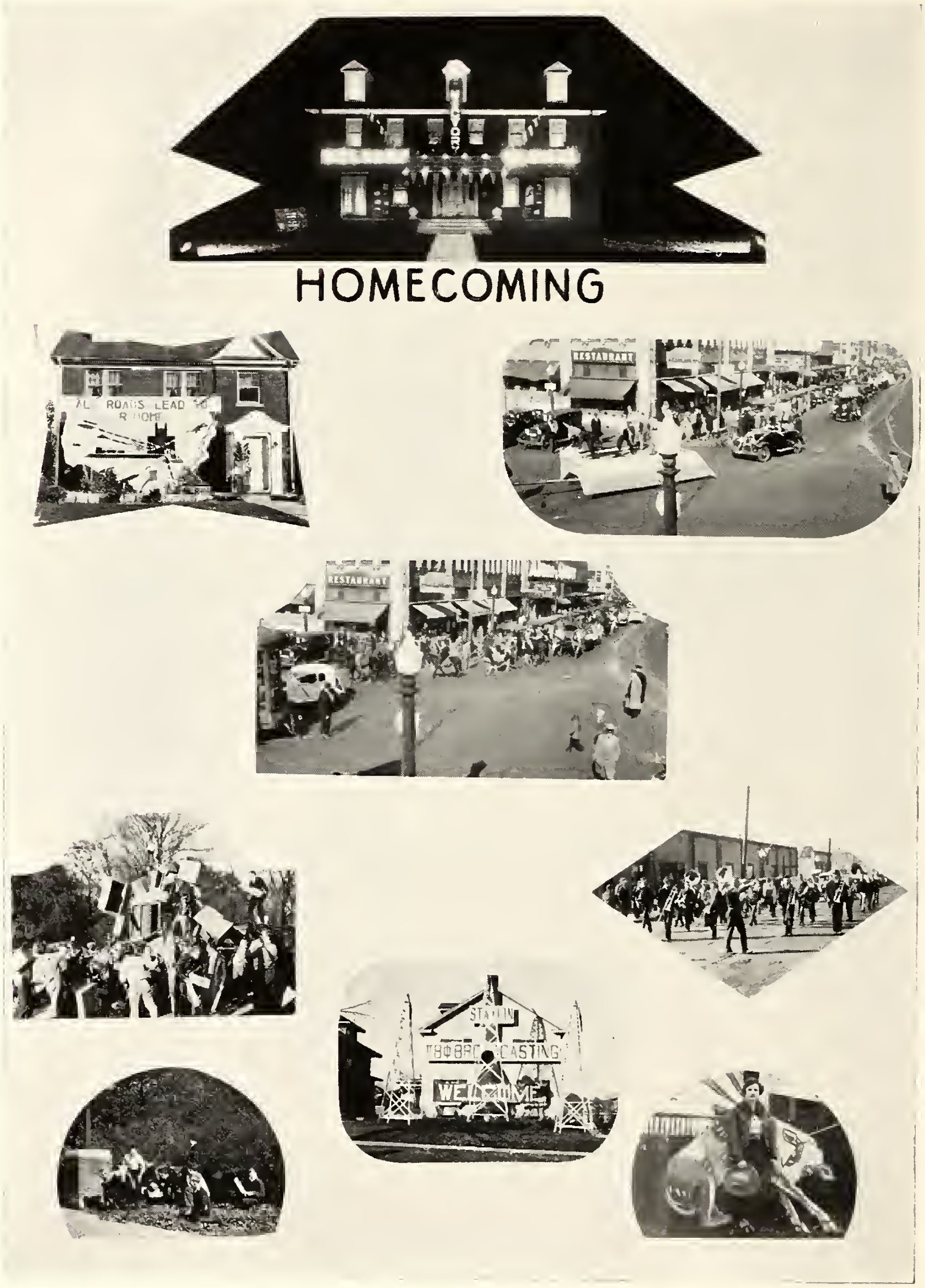
RESTAURANT
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WELCOME

HOMECOMING, 1930

The 1930 Homecoming celebration officially started with a chapel, Friday morning, November 7. Many alumni had returned, a few of which talked in chapel, recounting old experiences, memories of their "best four years". Chapel period was more or less subdued following an edict from the administration prohibiting the usual challenge given by the Sophomore president to the leader of the Freshmen—one must preserve decorum and the stage scenery for the annual play. The challenge, however, was given outdoors following chapel. A slight skirmish at that point laid out a few of the less numerous Sophs.

In the afternoon the annual battle was held on the athletic field. This year the fighting was less serious than usual, however, Alpha Omega playing the role of chaperone quite professionally. A tug of war, a sock rush, and stick race were among the events. Needless to say, the Frosh won. When will there be a husky bunch of warring Sophs to upset the long record of Freshman victories?

The students and homecomers adjourned to the auditorium to enjoy the first Town and Gown play, "The Queen's Husband". Professor Rupel and Janice Meredith certainly gave proof of their excellent coaching. The play was quite a success as it was a hilarious comedy and quite in the mood of the gala occasion.

The parade which traveled up town, through the business district and home was indeed the best of its kind for many years. Practically the entire student body took part, riding either the floats or borrowed automobiles. The Tri Delts won first place for the floats; a regular wild west round up was the subject of the winning float, members dressed as cowboys following on horses, ponies, nags, or what have you. The Alpha Chis placed second with an engine and car loaded with co-eds "coming back to Millikin". Zeta Tau Alpha won third place with its artistic blue and white automobile.

Homecomers next attended the Homecoming luncheon at the Westminster Church. Old friends met for the first time perhaps in years, and occupations and achievements were the general topic of conversation—doubtless new babies, husbands, and sweethearts too. Miss Treva Marshall, Zeta Tau Alpha, received the honor of traveling the longest distance back to Millikin; she is a missionary from India.

Millikin gave Illinois College a battle that afternoon. This game had long been anticipated, and killings were looked for, as Illinois College in 1929 had ruined Millikin's almost-championship record. The score at the finish this day was 45-0, a rare tidbit for any homecomer.

All the fraternities had dinners for the old grads in the chapter houses Saturday night. Making new friendships and renewing old ones are the principal joys of homecomers, and family parties such as these annual dinners are always much looked forward to.

Dinners were followed by "dolling up" for the big hop at the Orlando Hotel. Everyone went, unless you count those unfortunates who forgot to bring friend-husband down to Decatur on this trip. Such a dance was worth a thousand—no one could have been bored—happy faces everywhere.

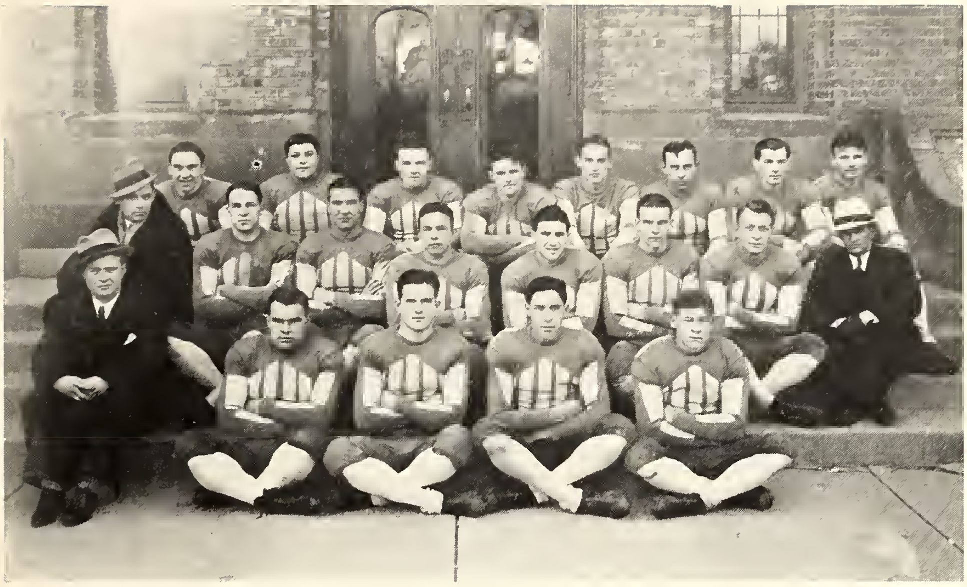
Sunday morning the winners of house decorations were announced. The Alpha Chis won the first prize with a map of the United States showing all roads leading to Millikin. The Tekes were second with a clever theatre idea and billboards announcing the events of the week-end. The Tri Delts placed third with a ranch house, or the Tri Delta Round-up.

FOOTBALL

HANK GILL
Assistant Coach

LEO JOHNSON
Coach

FRANK NEWTON
Manager

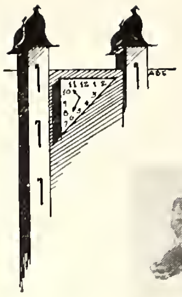


SQUAD, 1930

Front row—Newton (manager), Campbell, Russell, Harrell, Van Cleve.
Second row—Siders (assistant manager), France, Davis, Vise, Corbett, Heidinger, Devers, Johnson (coach).
Third row—Neff, Musso, Rollins, Fawley, Collins, Tarro, Pechar, Miller.

STANLEY VISE
Captain

BURDETTE CORBETT
Captain-elect



Dever
Arnett
Collins

MILLIKIN, 6; CORNELL, 0

That night football is a success at Millikin was shown as the championship Blue football team opened the 1930 season. Before a record crowd, the Big Blue won by a narrow margin over the Iowans. The Blue consistently outplayed the invaders throughout the contest, but the weakness of a green line prevented Millikin backs from scoring in crucial moments. Closing minutes of the game found both teams battling frantically to break a scoreless tie. With less than three minutes to play, a thirty-eight yard pass from Corbett to Arnett was complete to put the ball on the sixteen yard line. Heidinger made first down and France went over for the touchdown.

MILLIKIN, 19; CARTHAGE, 0

King Leo's second chapter of his 1930 championship edition presented an entirely new "line" to the public, as the Blue and White swamped Carthage, nineteen to nothing, for a first conference win. The "Bull Dog" line was a veritable stone wall, through which Carthage could find no openings. All three of the Millikin touchdowns were direct products of passes over the goal line.

The first came after Davis had intercepted a pass on his own forty yard line, and France, Heidinger and Vise had put the ball on the sixteen yard line. A pass, Vise to Miller, was good, and another, Vise to McGuire, yielded the extra point. Following an eighty yard march down the field, featured by long gains by France, Corbett threw a twenty yard pass to Miller to add another six points to the Millikin total.

In the final quarter Musso blocked a Carthage punt. Fawley recovered, and Vise passed to Davis to end the scoring. Said Captain Vise afterwards, "Just a 'passing' game".

MILLIKIN, 0; WABASH, 6

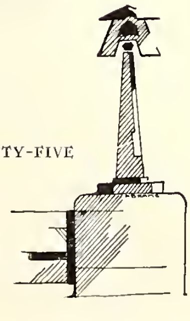
Coach Johnson's bugbear—ineligibility—that was to worry him all season began to bite just before the Wabash game. The "Little Giants", seeking revenge for a twenty-six to six lacing last year, faced a weakened team, due largely to a new 1.75 eligibility rule. The weakened "Blue" lacked punch when opportunities loomed, and although in a scoring position time after time, Millikin backs were unable to cross the goal line. The lone Wabash touchdown came late in the first quarter after a partially-blocked Millikin punt. Collins blocked the try for extra point. Playing frantically in the final seconds, a fifty yard pass from Musso to Miller missed by inches, and the Blue was held scoreless for the first time in forty games.

Millikin's superiority was manifested by the fact that it gained one hundred and seventy-seven yards from scrimmage to one hundred forty-four for its opponent, and made nine first downs to six for the Giants.

MILLIKIN, 7; BRADLEY, 14

In a non-conference "practice" tilt, the Tech men gained their first decision over Millikin in four years. Assured that the game did not count in conference standing, Johnson gave Corbett, Davis and Miller a

France
Heidinger
Shelby



Harrell
Davis
Musso

rest period. In spite of the absence of these three aces, the revamped lineup made seventeen first downs to Bradley's eight. Two blocked punts accounted for both of Bradley's scores. Captain Vise counted the lone marker for the Blue. Heidinger, Devers and France in the backfield, and Fawley, Rollins and Collins in the line, each turned in an extra-good day's work to Boss Leo.

MILLIKIN, 45; ILLINOIS COLLEGE, 0

Playing before more than three thousand happy homecomers, the fighting Blue balanced accounts for last year's six to two defeat by Illinois College that robbed them of three championships in a row. Millikin's line had power and punch to spare as only once did Illinois College threaten in the first quarter when they carried the ball to the Millikin twenty-five yard line. Corbett and France led the parade of seven touchdowns for his side-show, while Corbett, scoring two markers, proved that he is not only a clever runner but one of the hardest-hitting backs in the state. Captain Vise and Devers each scored a touchdown, while the work of Fawley, Tarro and Pechar stood out in the line.

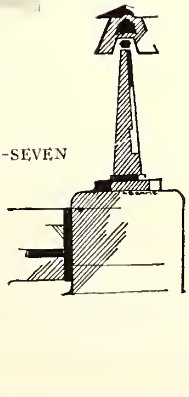
MILLIKIN, 14; WESLEYAN, 7

In the most bitterly-fought game of the season, Millikin's Big Blue once more triumphed over Wesleyan. Alertness that led to the recovery of six Titan fumbles and two blocked punts proved the deciding factor in the fourteen to seven victory. In the first quarter, McGuire intercepted a Titan lateral on the thirty-two yard line. A penalty and four tries by Corbett sent the ball to the one yard line, from where Heidinger knifed through. Millikin's winning touchdown followed in the fourth period. After Bodman had run seventy-seven yards in the third period to tie the score, on a blocked punt by Miller and Heidinger, the Blue then drove thirty yards to the Titan goal with Corbett propelling himself over. A quick pass to Vise netted first down on the one yard line when it looked as if Millikin would be held to downs. Corbett returned to old form for this game. It was Millikin's sixteenth win in twenty-six games of Wesleyan rivalry.

MILLIKIN, 12; BRADLEY, 6

With a conference championship hanging in the balance, Millikin's royal Blue rose to the occasion and for the second time in three years the Little Nineteen title came home to rest on the Millikin campus. The Blue outplayed Bradley decisively until the closing minutes of the game, when a brilliant passing attack threatened the narrow lead. Millikin gained two hundred and twenty-five yards from scrimmage to one hundred and thirty-two for Bradley. Corbett alone accounted for one hundred eighteen yards, or almost as much as the entire Tech backfield. A recovered fumble turned into a thirty-eight yard run, and yielded Bradley its only touchdown before the game was five minutes old. Both of Millikin's markers came in the second quarter, Corbett scoring the first on a line smash, and Neff recovering a punt blocked by Musso and Tarro for the second. Led by Musso, the Millikin line played brilliantly, and Miller, Tarro, Fawley, Rollins and Pechar were in every play.

Miller
McGuire
Rollins



Neff
Fawley
Tarro
Pechar

And so concludes another championship season for the blue football squad under the tutelage of "Leo" Johnson and "Hank" Gill.

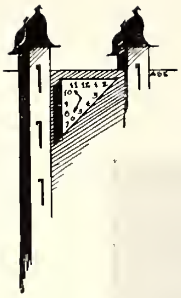
Although Carbondale and Mt. Morris both finished their respective seasons with clean slates the quality of their competition was not comparable to the superior teams that Millikin played. Consequently, neither Carbondale nor Mt. Morris are regarded by sports followers and newspaper writers as contenders for the title. When rated by the Dickinson system, which gives credit for a game won proportionately to the strength of the team played, Millikin was in first place by a considerable margin.

That the Blue possessed a formidable array of outstanding players is shown by the number that were chosen by newspaper writers on their "mythical" All State teams. Both Corbett and Musso were on every first team chosen, Corbett being named captain. Fawley and Vise were elected to the second teams, Vise receiving the captaincy. Honorable mention was given to Miller, McGuire, Rollins, Pechar, Tarro, France, and Heidinger. That recognition of George Corbett's all around play is not confined to local circles is evidenced by the fact that he was given honorable mention on Liberty's All American selections—an honor never before conferred upon a Millikin athlete.

When Captain George Corbett leads his blue and white grid artists out for action next year, prospects for another championship will be exceedingly bright as Captain "Stan" Vise and Jimmy Pechar are the only members of this year's team lost by graduation.

Our eyes are on you, "Georgie"!

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES



PI BETA PHI

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Founded: 1867

Established: Illinois Eta, 1912

Active chapters: 78

SENIORS

Kathryn Reinhart
Lenore Chodat
Alicesnow Binney
Ruth Robertson
Grace Genseke
Marianna Sheffler
Betty Starr

FRESHMEN

Mary Martha Abrams
Helen Powers
Carolyn Gilman
Catherine Doane
Sally Nicholson
Mary Pauline Waggoner
Charlotte Conklin

JUNIORS

Innes Holt
Harriett Holmes

SOPHOMORES

Lela Johnson
Phyllis Seago
Aubrey Royce
Mary Bourne
Margaret Glover
M'Lisse Snyder
Marianne Barnes
Lois Mason
Alice Stewart
Melba Proctor
Virginia Fullenwider
Sarah Elizabeth Morris
Sarah Huston Fowler

OFFICERS

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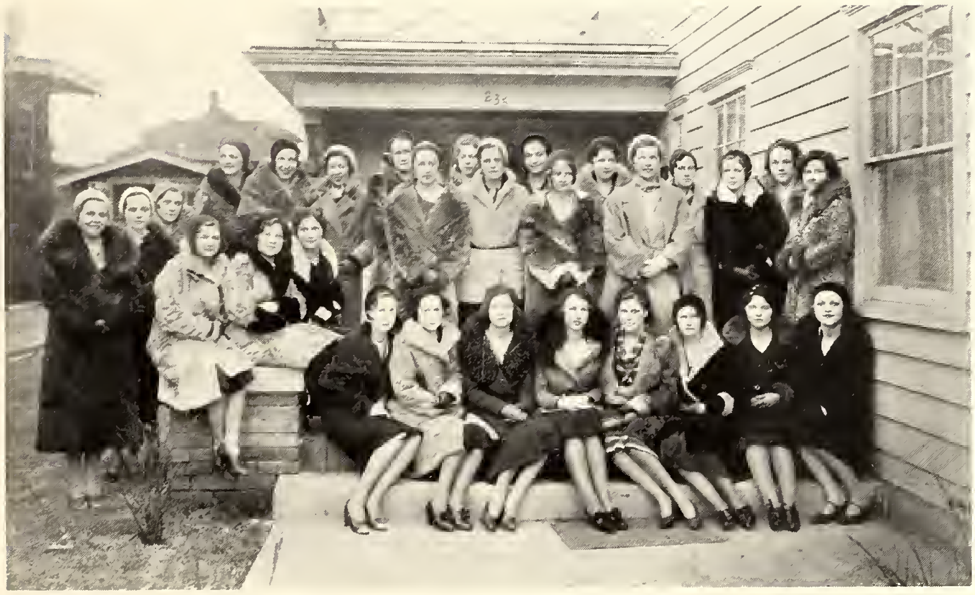
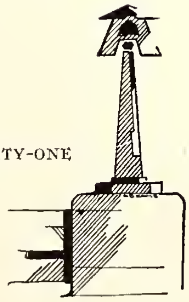
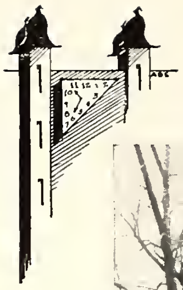
Corresponding Secretary	Phyllis Seago
Treasurer	Margaret Glover



Front row—Sheffler, Starr, Chodat, Reinhart, Robertson, Binney, Genseke, Holmes.
Second row—Fullenwider, Koepke, Johnson, Nicholson, Conklin, Mason, Snyder, Bourne, Glover.
Third row—Abrams, Waggoner, Proctor, Doane, Seago, Royce, Holt, Stewart, Gilman, Barnes, Powers, Fowler.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA

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Founded: 1885
Established: Upsilon, 1913
Active Chapters: 53

SENIORS

Hannah Griffith
Harriet Wise
Elizabeth McGowan

FRESHMEN

Norma Eirich
Lois Sayre
Lucille Michaels
Wilma Burwell
Barbara Clippinger
Elvira Clark
Marjorie Wheeler
Madelyn Pygman
Madelyn Toulme
Marion Earl
Jane Campbell

JUNIORS

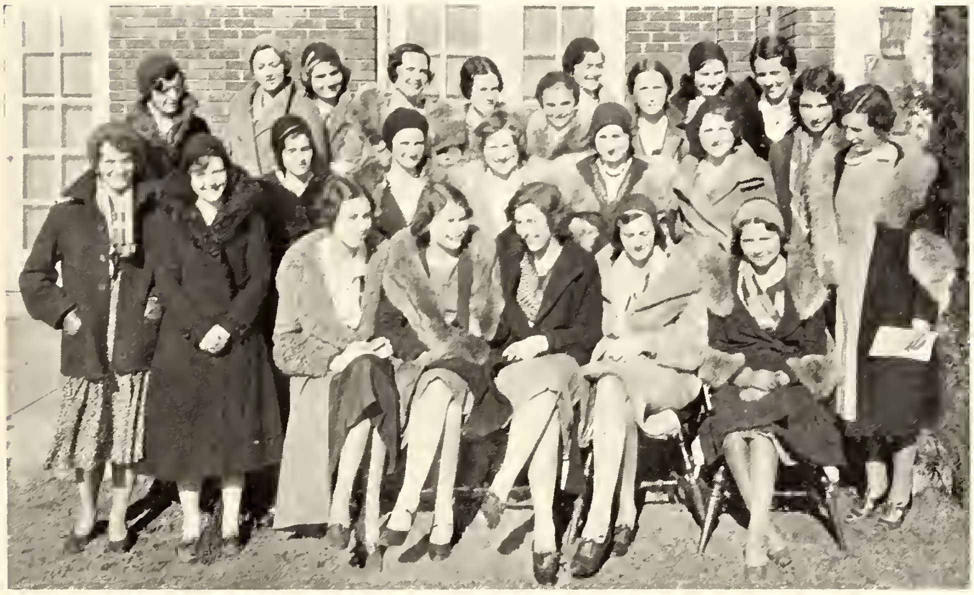
Ruth Roy
Roselyn Pease
Dorothy Klunder
Helen Hill

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Talbott
Mary Dobson
Marian Miller
Mary Edith Kable
Virginia Brown
Margaret Earnest
Carolyn Starck
Helen Eshelman

OFFICERS

President............HELEN HILL
Vice-president............RUTH ROY
Secretary............ROSELYN PEASE
Treasurer............MARIAN MILLER



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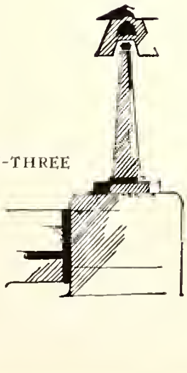
Second row—Pygman, Sayre, Roy, Klunder, McGowan, Pease, Clark, Wheeler.
Third row—Burwell, Clippenger, Miller, Brown, Hill, Kable, Earnest, Campbell, Talbott, Stark.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

ΔΔΔ

Founded: 1888

Established: Delta, 1912

Active Chapters: 75

SENIORS

Pauline Hallford
Cornelia Casey
Ellen Melrose
Ruth Long
Katherine Wagenseller
Kathleen Kinnaman

SOPHOMORES

Norma Smith
Louise Grohne
Ethel Dotson

JUNIORS

Evelyn Crossman
Nitelle Weatherford
Margaret Wait
Lois Waddell
Martha Adkins
Virginia Larimer
Marjorie Schluntz
Lucille Wilson
Vivian Bell
Wilma Spates

FRESHMEN

Winnifred White
Jean Timm
Gertrude Clarke
Eleanor Duncan
Elinor Pfeiffer
Elsa Schurman
Revarose Wallins
Brucelle Eikenberry
Virginia Bailey
Mary Adkins

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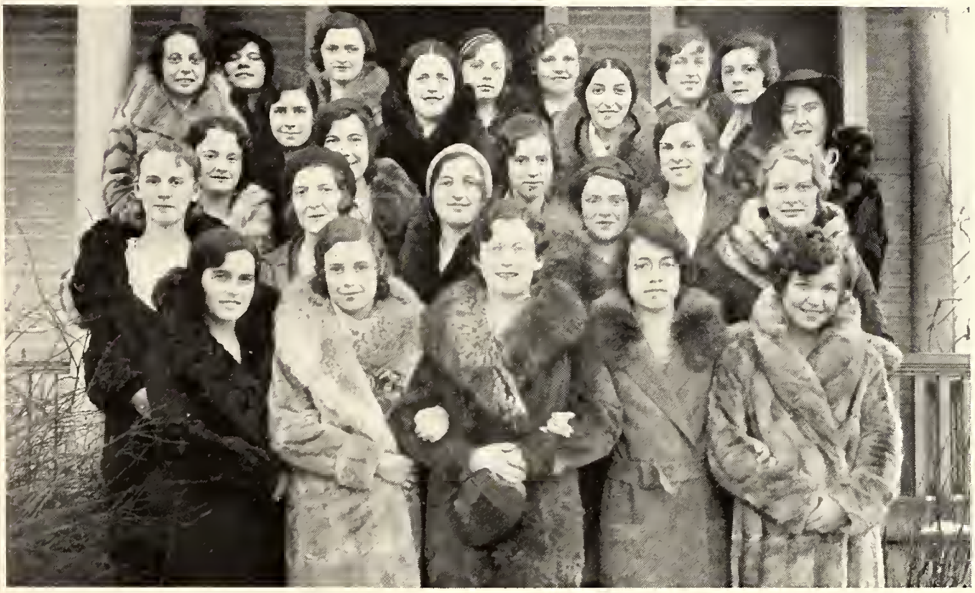
President	Kathleen Kinnaman
Vice-president	Pauline Hallford
Treasurer	Marjorie Schluntz
Recording Secretary	Louise Grohne
Corresponding Secretary	Katherine Wagenseller
Marshal	Virginia Larimer
Chaplain	Lucille Wilson
Historian	Nitelle Weatherford



Front row—Eikenberry, Smith, Adkins, White, Pfeiffer.
Second row—Wait, Weatherford, Bailey, Casey, Schurman.
Third row—Wilson, Clarke, Duncan, Timm, Halford.
Fourth row—Grohne, Long, Adkins, Wallins, Kinnaman.
Fifth row—Crossman, Larimer, Spates, Wagenseller, Schluntz.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Z T A

Founded: 1898

Established:
Tau, 1912

Active chapters: 68

SENIORS

Dorothy Myers

JUNIORS

Edith Tschudy
Helen Burns
Frances Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Powers
Mary Duggan

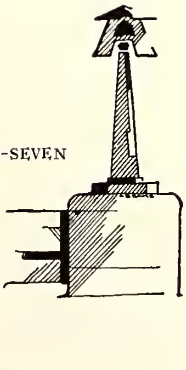
FRESHMEN

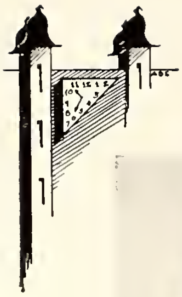
Mildred Woare
Mildred Hill
Virginia Henebry
Dorothy Sellers
Maryruth Keefe
Helen McBride
Dolly Lindsey

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Myers
Vice-president	Edith Tschudy
Secretary	Mary Duggan
Treasurer	Margaret Powers
Historian	Helen Burns
Guard	Frances Wilson

Front row—Lindsey, Henebry, McBride, Hill, Myers.
Second row—Powers, Woare, Wilson, Keefe, Burns, Duggan, Severs, Tschudy, Sellers.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

ΣΑΙ

Founded: 1903

Established: Mu, 1917

Active chapters: 59

SENIORS

Mildred Clarkson
Eleanor Cobb
Elma Curtis
Annamary Dickey
Mary Heideman
Peggy O'Neil
Dorothy Longsdorff
Alma Webster

FRESHMEN

Kathryn Bauman
Ruth Gregory
Marna Radford
Alicia Skeet
Marcia Trout
Marie Von Lankin

JUNIORS

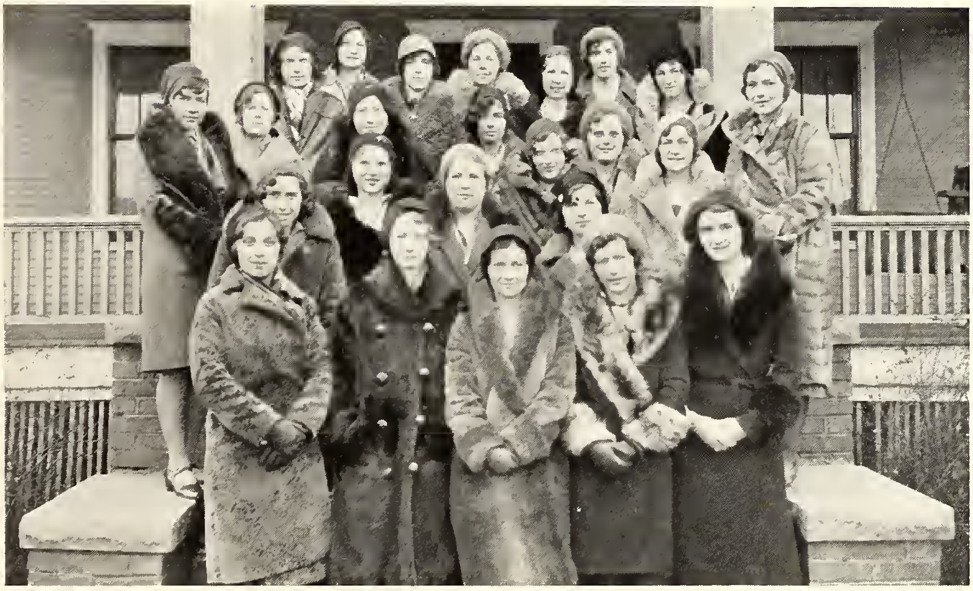
Bernice Larrick
Elouise McKee
Elizabeth Weedman
Jane Stewart
Marcella Travis
Alice Tradewell
Earluth Epting

SOPHOMORES

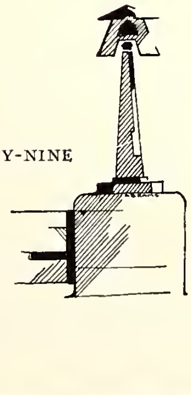
Hilma Hinton
Elizabeth Miller
Ruth Cobb
Dorothy Adams
Hazel Friend

OFFICERS

President	MILDRED CLARKSON
Vice-president	ELMA CURTIS
Treasurer	JANE STEWART
Corresponding Secretary	ALMA WEBSTER
Recording Secretary	DOROTHY LONGSDORFF



Front row—Bauman, Gregory, Epting, Skeet, Adams.
Second row—Radford, Tradewell, Friend, Trout, Clarkson, O'Neil.
Third row—Webster, Stewart, Miller, E. Cobb, Travis, Larrick.
Fourth row—Dickey, Longsdorf, R. Cobb, McKee, Curtis, Weedman, Heideman.



THETA GAMMA

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Founded: James
Millikin University,
1921

SENIOR

Marjorie Durham

FRESHMEN

Charlotte Remley
Mary Louise Heckel
Virginia Maxey
Rose Martin
Mary Elizabeth Hickman
Carolyn Austin
Madge Butler
Virginia Marsh
Erline Calhoun

JUNIORS

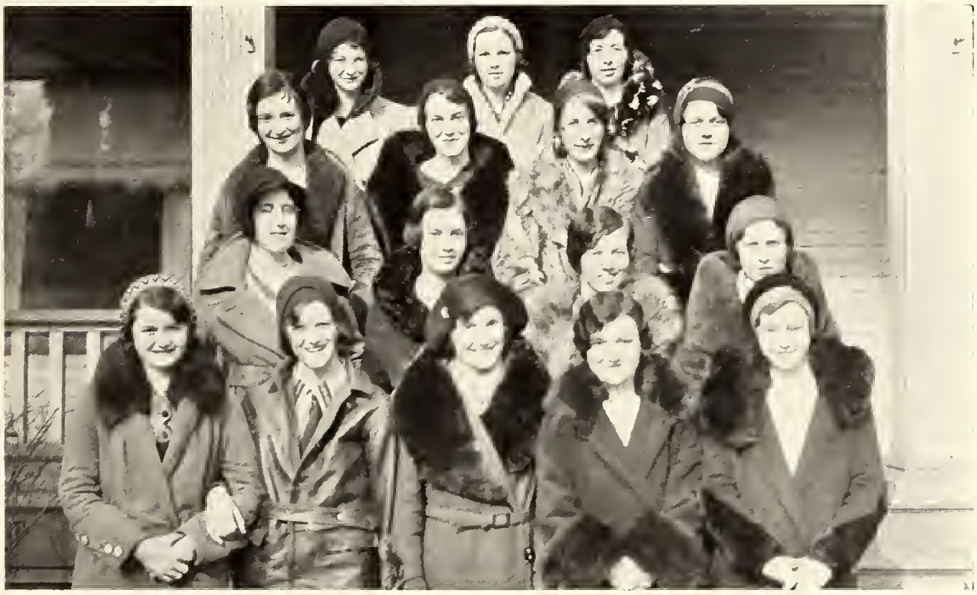
Mary Kemmerer
Bernadine Johnson
Anita Stewart
Gwendolyn Burgess

SOPHOMORES

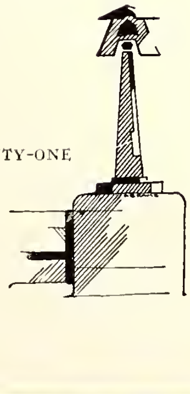
Grace Jean Watson
Grace Williams
Janet Hoover

OFFICERS

President	GWENDOLYN BURGESS
Vice-president	GRACE JEAN WATSON
Secretary	GRACE WILLIAMS
Social Chairman	VIRGINIA MAXEY
Treasurer	BERNADINE JOHNSON



Front row—Johnson, Durham, Gilgore, Butler, Heckel.
Second row—Marsh, Maxey, Hoover, Remley.
Third row—Martin, Austin, Hickman, Williams.
Fourth row—Calhoun, Watson, Stewart.



DELTA OMICRON

Δ Θ

Founded: 1909

Established: Tau,
1927

Active Chapters: 24

SENIORS

Herma Heisner
Clara Galbreath
Harriet Story

SOPHOMORE

Edna Auer

OFFICERS

Regent	Herma Heisner
Secretary	Harriet Story
Treasurer	Clara Galbreath
Custodian - Chaplain	Edna Auer

Front row—Auer, Story.
Second row—Galbreath, Heisner.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

KAPPA DELTA CHI

ΚΔΧ

Founded: 1904,
James Millikin
University

SENIORS

Oliver Miller
Wilburn Ensor
Thurman McDavid
William McDavid
David Randolph
Stanley Vise
Charles Smith
Arnold Derlitzki
Bruce Perkins
Frank Newton

SOPHOMORES

Dan Siders
Walter Griswold
Ernest Gower
Kenneth Kennedy
Dan Herschel Dever
Charles Sanders
Lloyd Baird
Albert Miller
Dale Roberts

JUNIORS

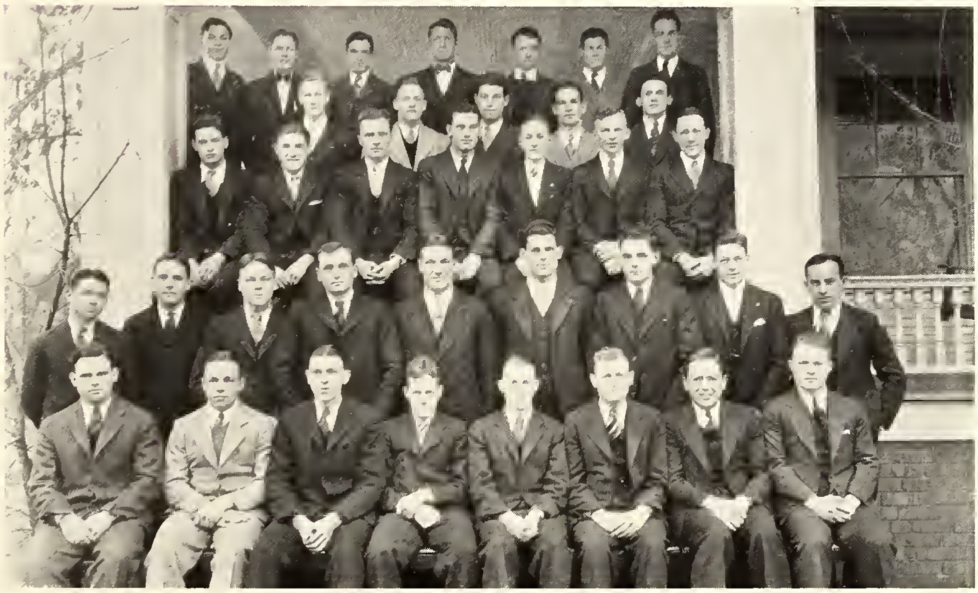
Dominick Tarro
George Burdett Corbett
Robert T. Christison
Gwyndel Davis
Julius F. Resh
Wellman France

FRESHMEN

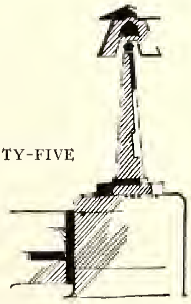
Allan Russell
Fred Schudel
Norman Sanders
James Foulk
Dean Hook
John Baldwin
Paul Rose

OFFICERS

President	George Corbett
Vice-president	Dan Siders
Secretary	Robert Christison
Treasurer	Kenneth Kennedy
Commissary	Dominick Tarro
House Manager	Gwyndel Davis
Grade Censor	Walter Griswold
Historian	Fred S. Schudel



Front row—Perkins, Vise, Derlitzski, O. Miller, T. McDavid, Ensor, W. McDavid, Newton.
Second row—Smith, Christison, Clark, Reeves, Davis, Arnett, Siders, Crossman, Tarro.
Third row—W. Griswold, Corbett, Holmes, Sanders, Hook, Gower, Kennedy.
Fourth row—Schudel, Ulbrich, F. Griswold, Faulk, Norman.
Fifth row—Sanders, Baldwin, Bradley, Devers, Wilson, VanCleve, Baird.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Σ Α Ε

Founded: 1850

Established: Delta, 1911

Active Chapters: 103

SENIORS

James Dunning
James Eyman

JUNIORS

Lawrence Davis
George Dehn
Hugh Van South
William Starr
John Ingram
Robert Cope

SOPHOMORES

Wilson Kreitzer
Henry Merriam
Emil Bengson
Harry B. Hood
Wallace Munsie
Maurice Steinhauer
Walter Guller
Robert Heidinger
Robert Furman
Edward Majors

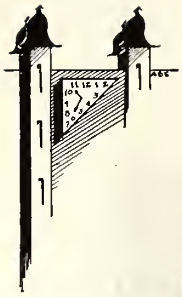
FRESHMEN

Omar Ward
Frank Coleman
Richard McConnell
Edward Davis
Harold Brintlinger
Mulard Gatchel
Elbert Smith

OFFICERS

President..........James Dunning
Vice-president..........Robert Cope
Secretary and Treasurer..........Hugh Van South

Front row—McConnell, Coleman, Noel, Mrs. Royce, Kreitzer, Brintlinger.
Second row—Ward, Eyman, Cope, Starr, Kippenhan, Furman, Guldberg.
Third row—Hood, Merriam, Munsie, Dehn, Weiss, Butcher, Guller, Stark, Steinhour, Bengson, Ingram, Golden.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

ΔΣΦ

Founded: 1899

Established: Alpha Lambda, 1921

Active Chapters: 54

SENIORS

Richard Cook
Verle Kirk
John Merkleback
Wilbur Laue
Ford Dickerson
Lawrence Danver

SOPHOMORES

Frank Shelby
Gayle Collins
Edwin Merkleback
George Barr
Edward McGuire

JUNIORS

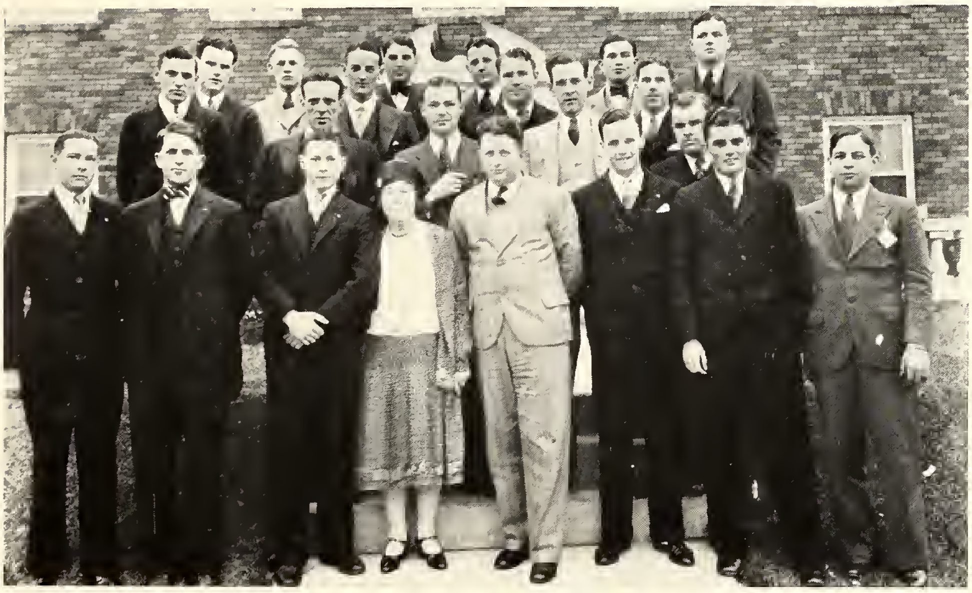
Arthur Daniels
Keith Rhea
Charley Alfrey

FRESHMEN

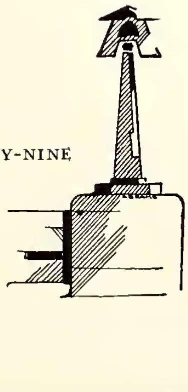
William Shaffer
Homer Thureau
Harry Thureau
Carl Mulligan
Edgar Hargis
Orel Campbell

OFFICERS

President .... Arthur Daniels
Vice-president .... Frank Shelby
Secretary .... Charles Alfrey
Treasurer .... Edwin Merkelback
Sergeant-at-arms .... Homer Thureau



Front row—Harry Thurau, Holmes, Homer Thurau, Mrs. Sanders, Tuggle, Hargis, Schaffer.
Second row—E. Merkelback, Alfrey, Laue, Danvers, Campbell.
Third row—McGuire, Collins, Shelby, Daniels.
Fourth row—Barr, Kirk, Cook, Schnierle, J. Merkelback.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE

Founded: 1899

Established: Beta, 1921

Active Chapters: 30

SENIORS

George Chaniot
Hubert Griffith
Harry Langellier
Allan Neet
Dan Overleese
James Pechar
Lynn Woollen

SOPHOMORES

Robert Beadles
Loise Cundiff
Forrest DeWeese
Howard Gravett
John Regan
Roy Rollins
Roy Scheske
Harold Swertfeger

JUNIORS

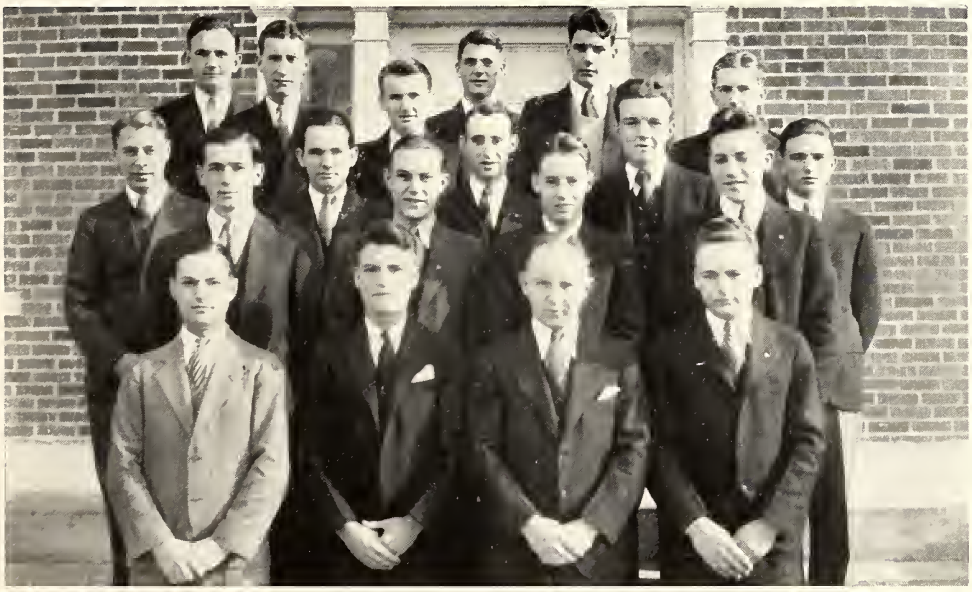
William Ballinger
John Grohne
Dan Henry
Richard Kinnaman
Wilmer Lamar
Eugene Wood
Dan Fawley

FRESHMEN

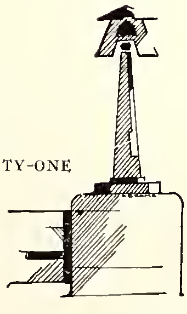
William Curran
Don Hannum
Frank Henry
Russell Jackson
James Lawson
Kenneth Madaus
William Posegate
Harold Potts
John Shea
Russell Shoemaker
Lowman Turney
Joe Valentine
Richard Wand

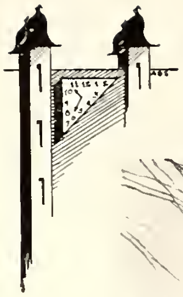
OFFICERS

President	Dan Henry
Vice-president	Roy Rollins
Secretary	Richard Kinnaman
Treasurer	Hubert Griffith
Historian	Howard Gravett



Front row— Chaniot, Ballinger, Langelier, Jackson.
Second row—Pechar, Lawson, Beedles, F. Henry.
Third row—Posegate, Wood, Valentine, Rollins, Gravett.
Fourth row—Schwertfeger, Griffith, Shea, Wand, D. Henry, Scheske.





DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

ΔΑΕ

Founded: 1922

Established:
Gamma, 1927

Active chapters: 4

SENIORS

(None)

JUNIORS

Arkell Fischer
Joseph Dorgan
Kenneth Andrews
Robert Rowe
Elmer Gidel

SOPHOMORES

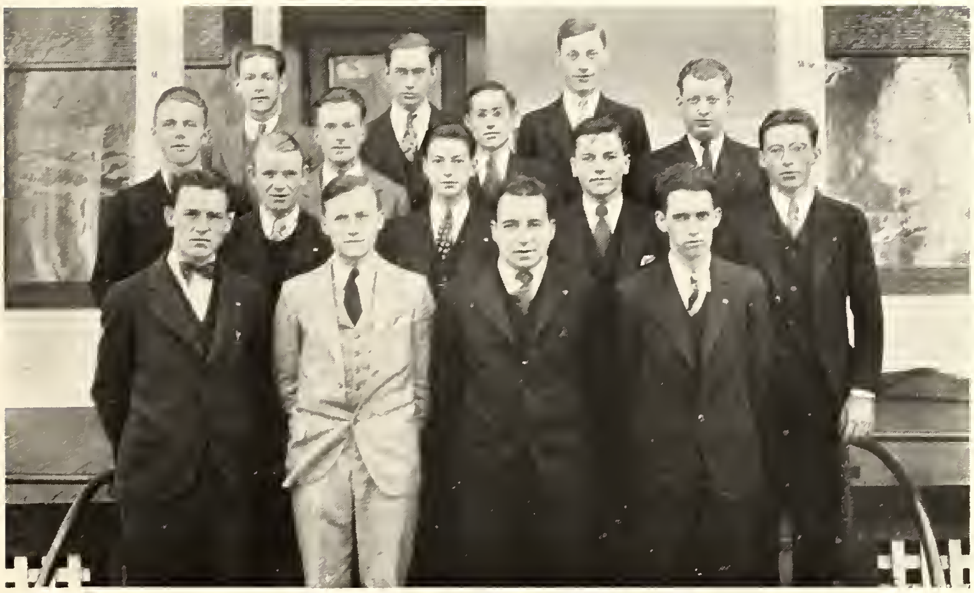
Richard Rodgers
Ira Young
William Foreman
Charles Brummer
Herald Warters
Walter Fritts
Donald Roper

FRESHMEN

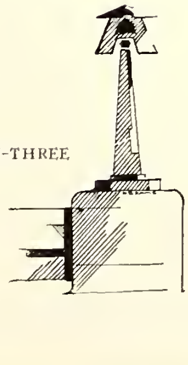
John Thornton
Robert Klinefelter
Otho Polston
Frank Polston

OFFICERS

President	IRA YOUNG
Vice-president	ROBERT ROWE
Treasurer	KENNETH ANDREWS
Secretary	WILLIAM FOREMAN



Front row—O. Polston, Rodgers, Warters, Thornton.
Second row—F. Polston, Klinefelter, Brummer, Foreman.
Third row—Bean, Dorgan, Young, Andrews.
Fourth row—Ware, Barrow, Rowe.



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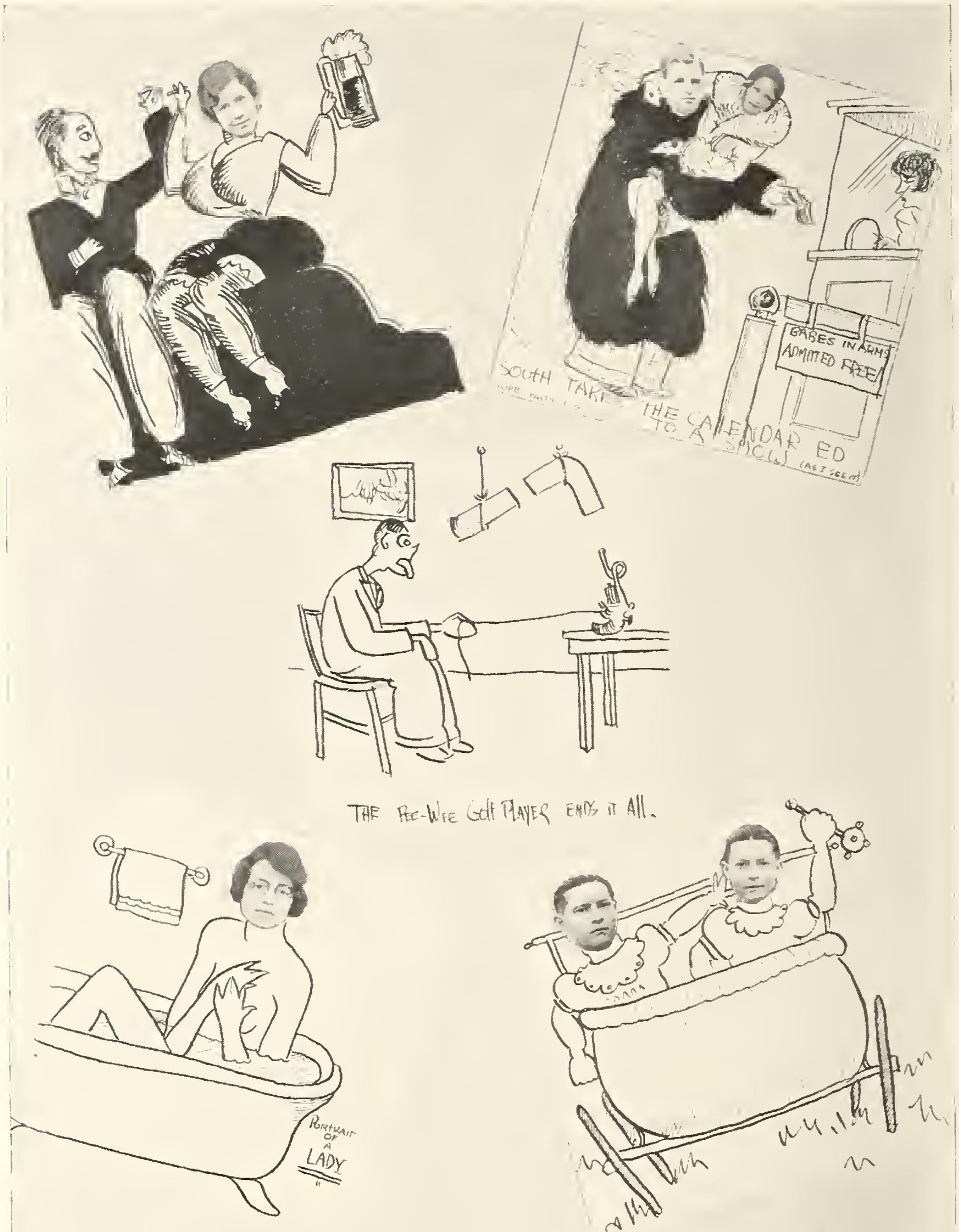
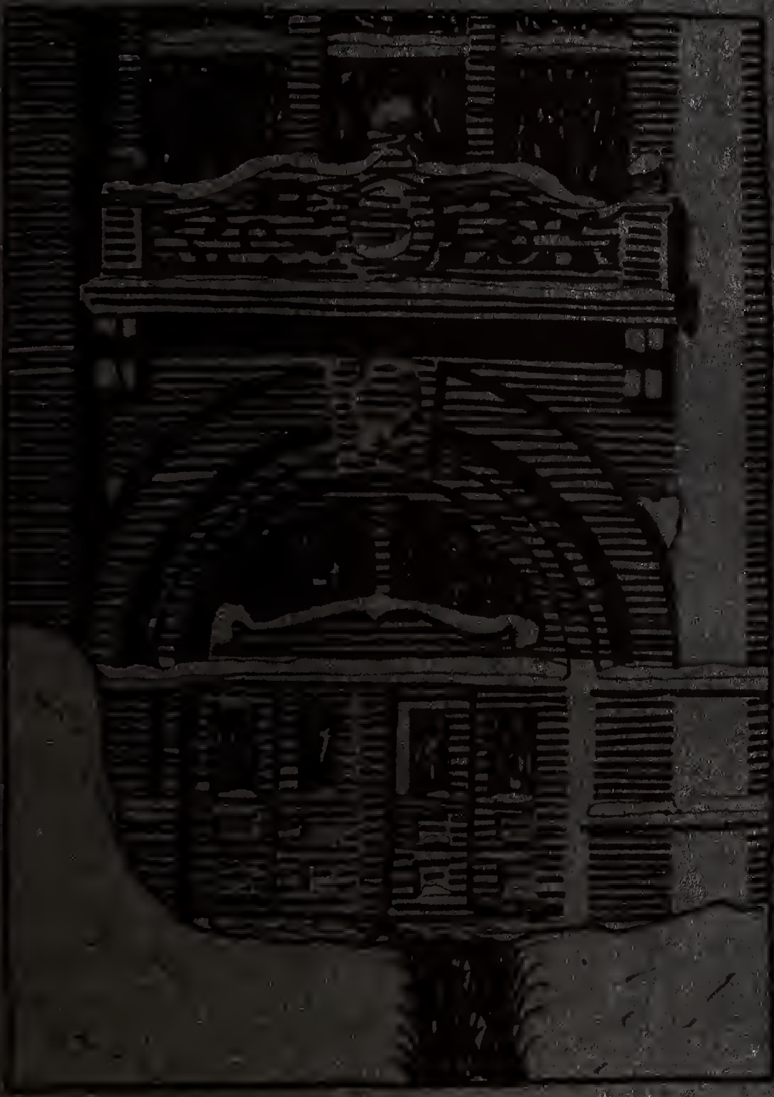
We dedicate it to
BABY BUSTER


BABES IN ARMS ADMITTED FREE!
SOUTH TAKES THE CALENDAR ED TO A SPIC(S)
(AS I SEE IT)
THE PEE-WEE GOLF PLAYER ENDS IT ALL.
"PORTRAIT OF A LADY"

'CONTRIBUTED.



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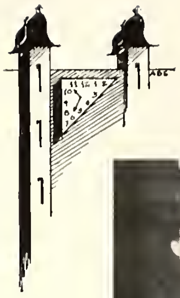
BASKETBALL



1930-31 BASKETBALL SQUAD

RECORD

Millikin	27	Arkansas Aggies	24
Millikin	28	Rose Poly.	25
Millikin	32	Sparks	27
Millikin	24	N. Dakota State	27
Millikin	19	Loyola	26
Millikin	38	Charleston	34
Millikin	31	Bradley	29
Millikin	33	Eureka	32
Millikin	11	St. Viator	19
Millikin	16	Wesleyan	15
Millikin	23	North Central	28
Millikin	32	Sparks	18
Millikin	25	North Central	19
Millikin	18	Wesleyan	32
Millikin	21	Illinois College	24
Millikin	34	St. Viator	18
Millikin	48	Illinois College	27
Millikin	23	Eureka	22
Millikin	24	Bradley	27
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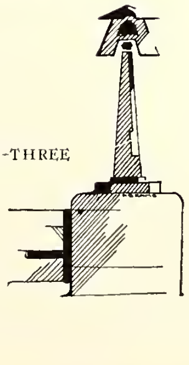
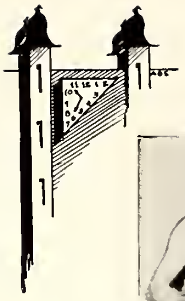
The story of Millikin's recent basketball season, if set out in games won and lost, shows that a team of slightly better than average quality represented the school on the various floors. But such a story does not give the team the praise that it deserves. Playing nineteen games in all, the Blue won twelve and lost seven; eight of the victories were at the expense of Little Nineteen opponents, while five of the losses came from the same source. This record is no true indication of the real story — that the team played through the most thrilling and successful season in recent years. The majority of the victories were stolen in the last few minutes from the leading teams of the conference.

This outfit was one that looked mediocre at best many times; yet there was obviously a reservoir of hidden power and brilliance which emerged triumphantly when put to the real test. Here was a team that had the essential drive and will to win.

By trouncing North Central, Millikin kept the Naperville school from continuing on its smooth path toward the conference championship and provided one of the outstanding upsets of the year; St. Viator, unbeaten three weeks from the end of its schedule, was started on its rapid de-

Smith
Steinhauer
Musso

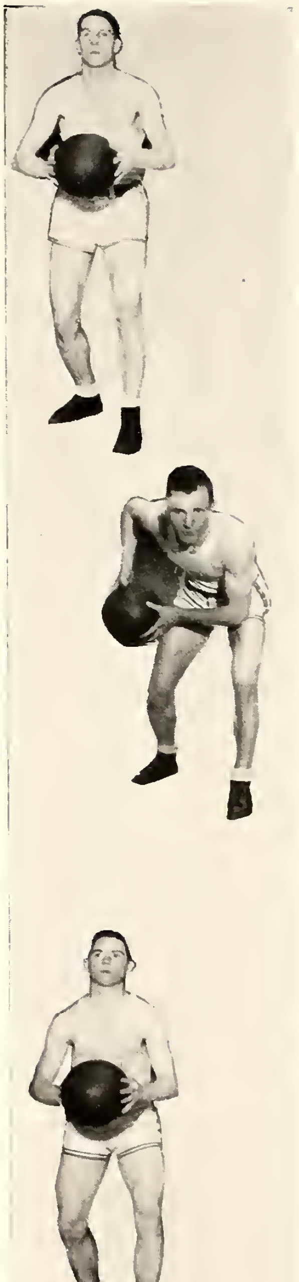




cline by the boys in blue, who doubled the score on the Irish. Earlier in the year Millikin had cut any strings that Wesleyan and Bradley may have thought they had on the I. I. A. C. trophy, these four games alone proving that a place must be reserved for J. M. U. among the leaders, regardless of percentage standings.

Maloye "Red" Holmes and Charlie Smith, the two smallest men on the squad, consistently led the Blue scoring machine, closely followed in high-point honors by Wellman France and Captain John Merkelback. George Musso, the huge guard, was almost infallible, and made it his personal duty to be a whole defensive wall all by himself, although the man-to-man defense worked well and made George's task easier. Musso played more minutes than any other man on the team. Musso, Merkelback, Holmes and France took part in every game on the schedule and usually were in each starting lineup.

Millikin played three inter-state games and compared favorably with the opposition offered by each school. The first of the three games was lost by three points—to North Dakota State—but the same margin was a margin of superiority over the Arkansas Aggies and Rose Poly. In



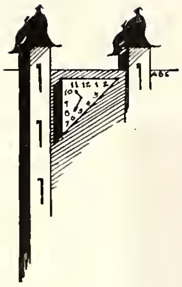
France
Holmes
C. Smith

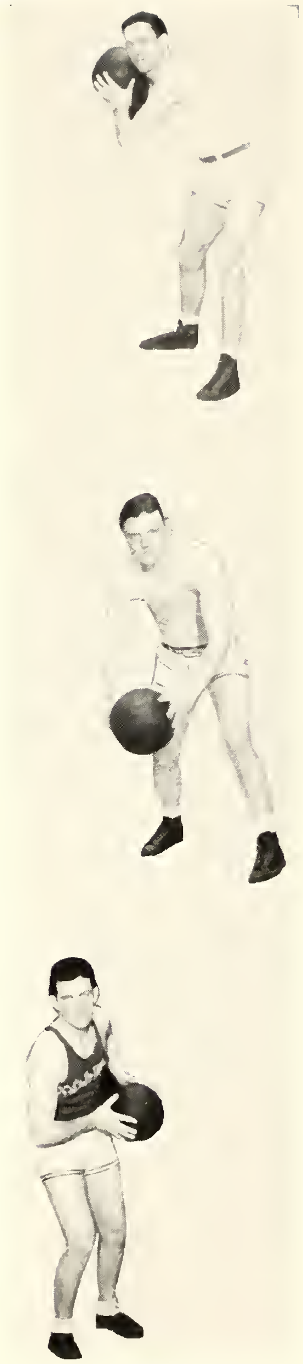
other non-conference engagements Millikin took two decisions from the fast Sparks quintet, and pressed Loyola hard but lost, 26 to 19.

The highlights of the conference season included the 31 to 29 win over Bradley, when France was sent in to relieve Musso at guard and broke through the Crimson defense for fifteen points; the 16 to 15 thriller that Holmes stole from Illinois Wesleyan by sinking the ball from the center of the floor in the last twenty seconds; the 34 to 18 drubbing handed to St. Viator, and the 25 to 19 victory over the North Central aggregation.

Fifteen men made up Millikin's 1930-31 squad, eight of whom won letters. The fifteen were Gene Woods, guard; Al Miller, guard; George Musso, guard; Ralph Smith, guard; Allan Russell, guard; John Harrell, guard; and Edward Davis, guard; Wellman France, center; Ray Neff, center; Omar Ward, center; Captain John Merkelback, forward; Charlie Smith, forward; Maloye Holmes, forward; Maurice Steinhauer, forward; and James Foulk, forward. The eight lettermen, Woods, Miller, Musso, France, Merkelback, C. Smith, Holmes and Steinhauer, were banqueted on March 3 and elected France and Woods as co-captains for the coming year.

Miller
Woods
Harrell





Faulk
Merkelback
Russell

The complete table of points scored by each player is given below:

		G.	FG.	FT.	TP.
1	Holmes	19	43	25	111
2	C. Smith	17	36	33	105
3.	France	19	34	17	85
4	Merkelback	19	25	15	65
5	Woods	16	25	9	59
6	Neff	5	11	4	26
7	Miller	14	7	8	22
8	Musso	19	5	9	19
9	Steinhauer	12	3	0	6
10	Foulk	3	2	0	4
11	Harrell	2	0	0	0
12	R. Smith	1	0	0	0

INTRAMURAL

1929-1930

The intramural sports for the school year of 1929-1930 fall under seven headings: basketball, track, indoor baseball, horse-shoes, outdoor baseball, tennis, and golf. All together, there were six teams entered in the tournament, representing the five campus fraternities and the independents.

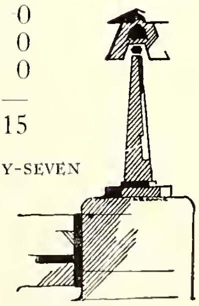
Kappa Delta Chi, by establishing an early lead in the first two major sports—basketball and track—easily coasted through to first place in the total standings. They were awarded a handsome plaque as a permanent trophy, in place of the large cup which became a permanent possession of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1929.

Led by Pugsley, Vise and Perkins, the K. D. basketball team emerged with a clean slate to win; John Norman seemed to be a complete track team all by himself, winning everything offered from the dashes to the mile run; Julie Resh also accounted for a large number of points through his pitching in indoor baseball and by teaming with Frank Griswold to beat out the S. A. E. golf entry.

Tau Kappa Epsilon earned second place in the race chiefly through the efforts of John Wells and Jack Uhlenhoop.

Points were awarded on the following scale: in a major sport, four for entering which were included in points for placing in any but last position, fourteen for first, ten for second, eight for third, and five for fourth; in a minor sport, three for entering, eight for winning, six for second, five for third, and four for fourth.

	KD.	*TKE.*	*SAE.*	*DSP.*	*DAE.*	*IND.*
Basketball	14	4	8	10	4	5
Track	14	8	4	5	4	10
Indoor baseball	6	8	5	–3	3	0
Horse-shoes	5	3	3	5	8	0
Baseball	10	14	5	8	4	0
Tennis	4	8	5	6	4	0
Golf	8	5	6	0	–3	0
Total	61	50	36	31	24	15



Gym Class Glimpses

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Bobbie Corder, Woman's Athletic Director

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President	Frances Wilson
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ATHLETIC NOTES

For the first time in the history of girls' athletics at Millikin has recognition been given for athletic service other than intercollegiate tennis where the girl must go to the finals in order to win a letter. This year our women's athletic director has made it possible for the girls to get recognition for the different athletic events.

Miss Corder presented letters to eleven women as recognition of superior ability in hockey. They were: Virginia Bigler, Kathleen Kinnaman, Grace Williams, Norma Smith, Helen Marshall, Pauline Hallford, Edith Tschudy, Frances Wilson, Annamary Dickey, Ellen Melrose, and Ula Davis. These women form what is known as the first Millikin women's "M" Club.

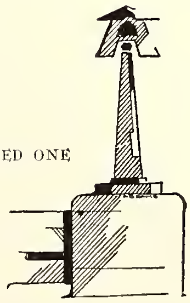
Last year and this year for the first time Miss Corder has held a basketball free throw contest. The winner must sink the most free throws from the foul line out of fifty tries. Gwendolyn Burgess won first prize and was presented a silver basketball on a standard. Grace Watson came in for second prize, which was a small silver ball to be worn on a chain. The contest this year has not yet been completed.

In the class work the director more or less turns the place into what she calls her human laboratory. There the girls experiment with their physical ability—learn to do a number of things that they could never learn other places, learn what exercises and what training will benefit their particular cases the most. They learn what their weights and proportionate girths should be, and what exercises to strengthen and reduce the particular parts that are over or below normal. Each girl undergoes a physical examination and all her measurements are taken. From them is selected the average girl. To Miss Frances Sever goes the honor of being the girl who measures most closely to Millikin's mythical average woman. Miss Sever is one of the most proportionately built women in school.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore hockey scrap was played on the athletic field as a part of the Homecoming contest. It was preceded by weeks of daily drill on technique and team work under the direction of Coach Corder. The Sophomores wore slip-over sweaters and hose of Millikin blue. The Freshmen flaunted green tams and hose. Captain Davis and Grohne scored three goals for the Sophomores, which won them the victory, 3-1. This same team was the winner of the 1929 scrap.

As the basketball tourney had not been completed at the time the photographer made his visit, an all star team was selected from those represented in the Millikin women's intramural tournament. The tournament was won by the Independent Girls, who were undefeated. Marjorie Leischner was high point forward for the Indees; her keen eye for the basket brought her a total of 89 points in five games. The other members of the championship team were Virginia Bigler, center; Frances Sever and Helen Marshall, forwards; Ruth Haas, Viola Ruestman, and Dorothea Sanner, guards; Olivia Fischer and Joanna Marshall, substitutes; and Ula Davis, manager. The scores for the champions were as follows:

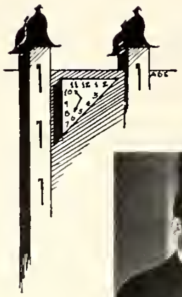
Indees	10	Sigma Alpha Iota	0
Indees	36	Zeta Tau Alpha	1
Indees	21	Theta Gamma (overtime game)	13
Indees	25	Pi Beta Phi	2
Indees	13	Delta Delta Delta	3



1931 Basketball Team

Victorious 1930 "Sophs"

CONSERVATORY



MILLIKIN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Millikin Conservatory of Music aims to fit students for professional careers, as concert performers, teachers, theorists, or composers. Moreover, it provides for the study of music as a means of culture and appreciation as well as an accomplishment. The Conservatory has two splendid auditoriums, Kaeuper Hall used for student recitals when the audience is not expected to exceed 200, and Millikin University Auditorium, used for faculty recitals and concerts of the artists' course, when larger audiences must be accommodated.

The Professional Department is designed especially for those students who have the desire and sufficient talent to become successful public performers. Concert companies of varying descriptions are arranged which cover nearly the entire state in a five to seven weeks trip.

The Male Quartet, consisting of John Norman, first tenor, Marion, Illinois; Dewitt Mancell, second tenor, Bunker Hill, Illinois; Carl Kruger, baritone, Summerfield, Illinois; and Harold Orvis, bass, Hillsboro, Illinois; was organized last year. The quartet has made various trips to the southern and eastern parts of the state.

The Mixed Quartet consists of Annamary Dickey, soprano, Decatur, Illinois; Kathryn Baumann, alto, Springfield, Illinois; Edgar Laughlin, tenor, Decatur, Illinois; and H. Stuart Gebhart, Jr., bass, Decatur. This quartet was organized in the fall, and made its initial performance with "Cavalleria Rusticana", singing the song cycle of "The Persian Gardens". Since that time they have been much in demand. They have made trips to the northern and western parts of the state.

In addition to these vocal groups there is also the String Quartet that has made many appearances in and around Decatur. Eleanor Cobb, first violin; Madelyn Pygman, second violin; Ruth Cobb, cello; and Mary Heideman, viola, make up the personnel. These performers have played together since early fall and have attained a very fine degree of ensemble work.

SCHOOL OF DANCING

ACAPELLA CHOIR

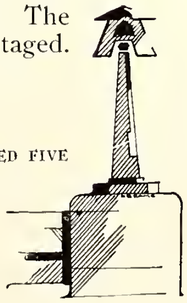
A new feature brought out the second semester by the music school is the Acapella Choir directed by Professor Grant Hadley. This is the first time such an organization has been offered and it should show interesting results. Mr. Hadley has been working on comparatively easy acapella music in order to get the voices stabilized. He expresses a belief that the choir will be able to do some very fine work, especially because of the fine quality of voices and talent shown in the membership. Most of the singers have taken an active part in the musical productions of the school, some of them having leading parts. The choir is an added feature of the chapel programs, assisting with the assembly singing and offering a few special numbers each time. We hope it will become a permanent organization. It can't but thrive under Mr. Hadley's direction.

SCHOOL OF DANCING

Department of Physical Training and Dancing has been arranged with great care and is especially designed for developing harmony of movement, grace, power and health. Grace and charm are the attributes of proper dancing. The classes are an education for the mind in memory concentration and coordination. They are the basis and the concomitant of musical education because the elements of the dance are precisely the elements of musical structure.

Annette Van Dyke, the dancing instructor, has had training and experience under some of the most famous dancing artists in the world: Tarasoff, Diana Watts, Alberticia Rasch, Jack Blue, and others. She has had special work in London and Paris and had one season with Chicago Grand Opera Ballet.

The Spring Revue, April 23, 24, 25, was a real exhibition of her ability as a teacher and producer. Over 100 children and young people took part. Of course, a lot of Miss Van Dyke's pupils are high school and grade school children, but Millikin University was well represented. Aubrey Royce and Madelyn Pygman both did a specialty number. A male quartet of John Norman, Robert Noland, Earl Druger, and Harold Orvis sang some snappy songs. Annamary Dickey and John Norman were featured with a duet and waltz. Besides these were the entire ballet and eurythmic classes made up of university girls. The show was colorful and tuneful, one of the best Miss Van Dyke has ever staged.



CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

The Millikin Conservatory Grand Opera Group presented this one act opera by Mascagni, December 12, 1930. It was preceded by a charming song cycle, "In a Persian Garden", given by the Millikin Conservatory Quartette in which Annamary Dickey was soprano, Kathryn Bauman, contralto, Edgar Laughlin, tenor, H. Stewart Gebhart Jr., bass, and Eloise McKee, accompanist.

The opera, which is a tragedy, was quite an unusual treat for the audience and was well appreciated by Decatur music-lovers. Mrs. Grant Hadley as Santuzza, a Sicilian village girl, and Mr. Bluford Richardson as Turiddu, a young soldier, took the difficult leading roles. Minor parts were played by Mrs. A. A. Mertz as Lucia, mother of Turiddu, Clarence Deakins, as Alfio, a teamster, and Aubrey Royce as Lola, wife of Alfio. The chorus, composed mostly of Millikin students, entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the opera and gave the semblance of the happy-go-lucky peasantry of Sicily. The intricacies of the score were beautifully played by the orchestra, which was trained by Mr. Harold C. Hess. Mr. Rupel Jones executed the scenery and lighting effects, while the art work was done by Mrs. Esther Gard Rhodes.

The libretto of this orchestra is based on a Sicilian tale by Verga. The action takes place on Easter Sunday. Turiddu, a young peasant returning from military service, has found Lola, his former sweetheart, married to Alfio. He has consoled himself with Santuzza, another peasant girl, although he is still infatuated with Lola. Both girls love Turiddu, Santuzza seriously and Lola coquettishly, and the latter resumed her affair with him clandestinely. Santuzza, who has been compromised, vainly begs Turiddu not to give her up for Lola. In jealous anger she tells Alfio of the relations of Turiddu and Lola and the outraged husband vows vengeance. Upon Turiddu's reappearance, Alfio insults him and they arrange for an immediate duel. Santuzza, fearing the consequence of her betrayal of the lovers, tries to prevent the combat without avail, and Turiddu is slain.

The opera was so well received that it was given later in Springfield, and also again at Millikin for the benefit of those who missed seeing it before.

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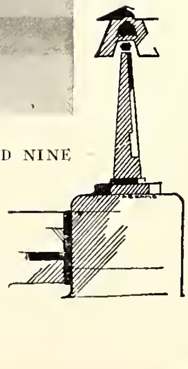

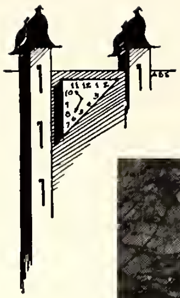

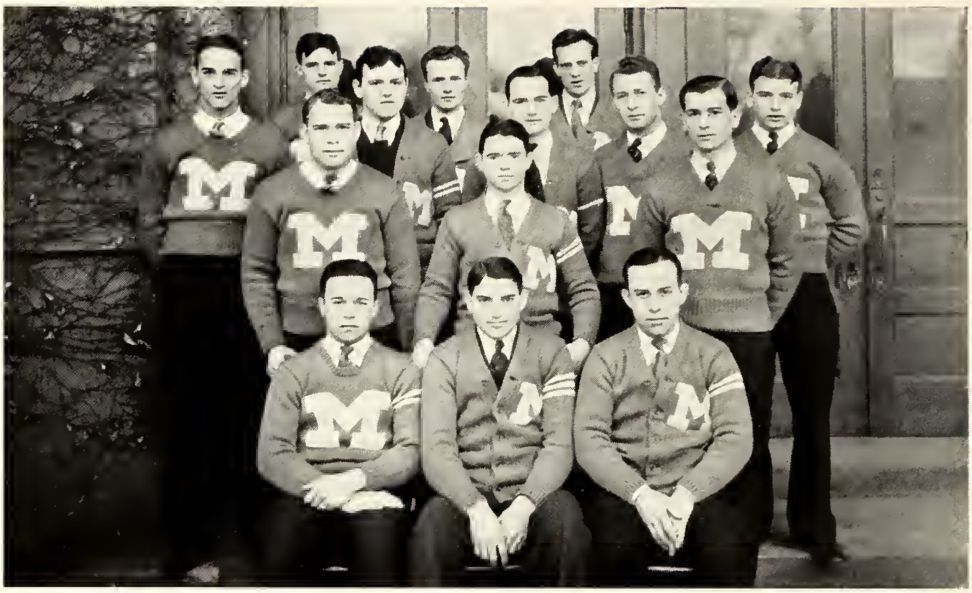

M. CLUB

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President	Charles Smith
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Only men who wear the letter M can belong to this club. M's are earned by taking part in Millikin athletics. This group promotes clean sportsmanship, observance of training rules, and financial support for all teams. They are the men who give their time and their best, in fighting for Millikin. They sacrifice much for Millikin, and in return Millikin is indeed proud of them!

ALPHA OMEGA

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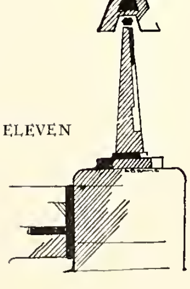
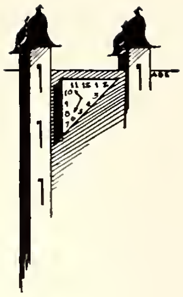
Alpha Omega is the Senior men's honorary fraternity, composed of three men from each fraternity on the campus, and three independents. Their particular responsibility is to enforce Millikin traditions and to keep the Freshman-Sophomore scrap straight. The Homecoming dance held each year is also sponsored by Alpha Omega.





CONANT SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Ellen Melrose
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Secretary	Grace Genseke
Treasurer	Robert Rowe

The Conant Society is composed of the English majors and those especially interested in the field. Meetings are held in the various fraternity and sorority houses once a month. The following programs have been carried out this year:

"Virgil"	Mrs. Machan
Christmas Carols	Professor Butterfield
Anthology of Poetry	Dr. Burris
Psychology in the Novel	Dr. Melrose

The annual dinner and election of officers is held in the spring.

PI MU THETA

OFFICERS

President	Grace Genseke
Vice-president	Ellen Melrose
Secretary	Charlotte Meyer
Treasurer and Service Bureau	Helen Marshall

Other members of this Senior women's honorary sorority are Kathleen Kinnaman, Ruth Long, Annamary Dickey and Marjorie Durham. These women represent high scholarship and strong personalities. They are women who have done much for Millikin and have promoted her growth by their interest and loyalty.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

OFFICERS

President	MARJORIE DURHAM
Vice-president	FLORENCE HOLDEREAD
Secretary and Treasurer	MARIE BAUER

Phi Kappa Sigma was chartered in the spring of 1929. This is a national honorary educational sorority, founded for the purpose of advancing educational work.

Ruth Cobb has been selected to represent the sorority at their national convention to be held at Pasadena, California, this summer.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

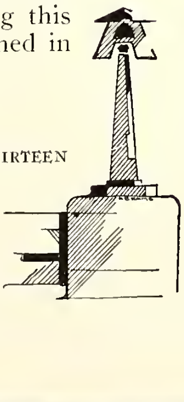
OFFICERS

President	KATHRYN REINHART
Vice-president	MARGARET POWERS
Secretary	AUBREY ROYCE
Treasurer	LENORE CHODAT

Le Cercle Francais has had a series of interesting meetings this year. All of the meetings are conducted entirely in French. At the Chistmas meeting Jess Wagus told the members of the club about the Christmas customs in France.

The spring meeting was held in the French seminar. This meeting was held in an informal manner and Miss Blackburn served tea and wafers to those who attended. At this time it was decided that Le Cercle Francais would sponsor a French and German movie to be brought here by the manager of the Lincoln Theater. It is not certain yet whether or not it will be possible to bring this picture here. This movie is an all French production. It was photographed in France, it has French scenery, and is written in the French language.

French Club has twelve new members this year.



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Kappa Phi Kappa is the men's honorary educational fraternity. Only men who have higher education as their aim are admitted to this fraternity. During the spring Kappa Phi Kappa brought a series of lectures to Millikin.

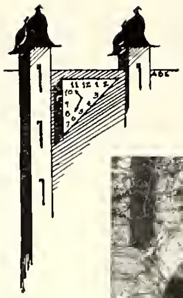
Four representatives plan to attend the national convention at Syracuse, New York, from this chapter. Those attending are Richard Cook, Hubert Griffith, George Dehn, and James Eyman.

GERMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Marie Bauer
Vice-president	Wallace Munsie
Secretary and Treasurer	Dorothy Wehrman

The German Club is a newly organized group on the Millikin campus. It is a thriving group, nevertheless. The club was organized in 1930 with Miss Flora Ross as Faculty advisor. The club meets the first Wednesday of every month. The meetings are all conducted in German. It has sponsored programs on German music, science, games and literature. Altogether its first year has been a most successful one.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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President	Kathleen Kinnaman
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The club is made up of girls who are enrolled in the School of Household Arts, and any other girl who is interested in foods or clothing. The club meets once a month and has enjoyed a number of interesting meetings this year. Miss Drysdale, dietetian from the Macon County Hospital, gave an interesting discussion on dietetics, and Linn and Scruggs sent a display of ladies' winter apparel to one meeting. The club met one evening in December and made oil cloth animals for the Christmas store. A delegate was sent to the Home Economics Convention at East St. Louis.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

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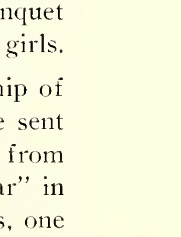
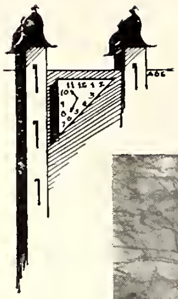
Secretary	HELEN HILL
Treasurer	CORNELIA CASEY
Undergraduate Representative	MARJORIE DOOLEN

Y. W. C. A. opened the year 1930 with a Cabinet Retreat at the Mill's cottage on Lake Decatur, the first of September. The "Little and Big Sister Week" is perhaps one of the most important functions of Y. W. The purpose of this is to make the new girls feel at home at Millikin. A gypsy pow-wow, a banquet and a reception-dance were sponsored the first week in the year for the new girls.

Y. W. has accomplished a great deal this year under the able leadership of Miss Walker. Things they have done or sponsored are (1) representative sent to Detroit to National Student and Faculty Conference, (2) Paul Harris, from National Council of Prevention of War, who spoke on "Prevention of War" in chapel, (3) organization of advisory board composed of two faculty wives, one faculty woman and two out of town women, (4) M. Cuadra, a Filipino, who spoke of his native country, (5) Florence Pierce, student of Y. W. in China, (6) Easter sunrise service, (7) regular membership drive, (8) tag day.





PAN HELLENIC

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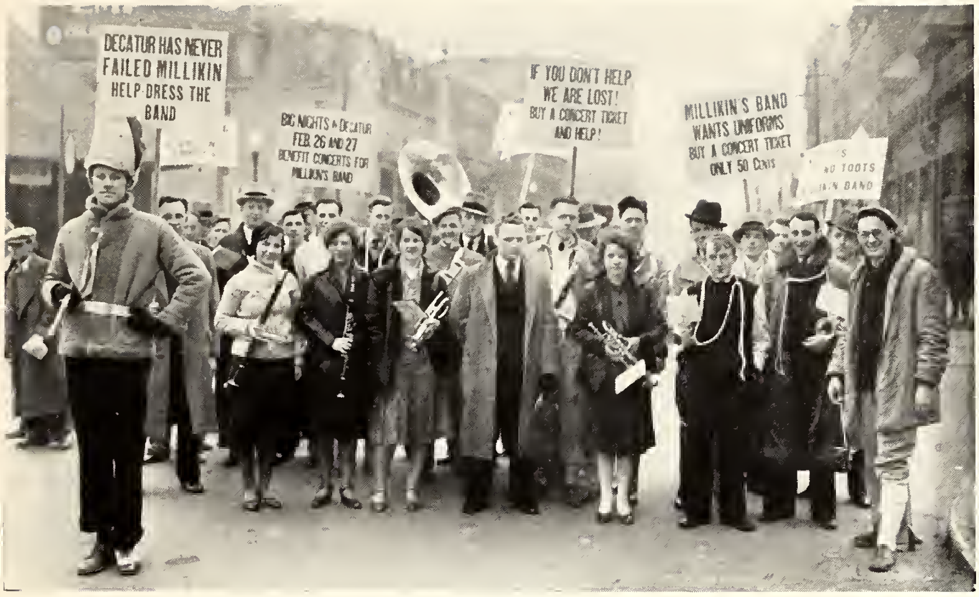
The principle of Pan Hellenic is, "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationship; to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world."

Pan Hellenic is composed of two members from each sorority on the campus. They make and enforce all the rushing rules.

Every spring a scholarship dinner is given by Pan Hellenic, honoring the girls who have made the highest averages.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MILLIKIN'S BAND WANTS UNIFORMS BUY A CONCERT TICKET ONLY 50 CENTS
NO TOOTS
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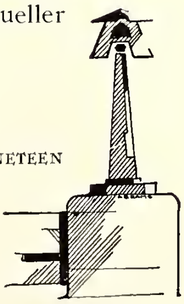
Band Parade

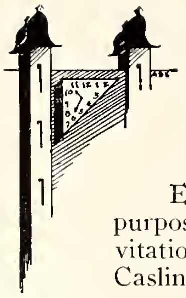
BAND - ORCHESTRA CONCERT

February 26 and 27, the band made a grand effort to procure for themselves uniforms in which they could blow their Alma Mater to victory. For the past year the members of the band have felt unworthy to represent their school on the field. A few interested souls enlisted the aid of the university orchestra to help them put on a program for the public, the proceeds of which were to be used as wherewithall to purchase uniforms. To make their need seem even more urgent, the band members donned their most disreputable and incongruous wearing apparel, and made a pilgrimage through the business district of Decatur in order that there be no doubt as to the greatness of their necessity.

On Thursday evening, February 26, and Friday evening, February 27, the members of the two organizations put on their most beautiful evening clothes and appeared before an appreciative audience in a very fine program. Though most of the program was ensemble work, a few soloists were secured. The Millikin String Quartet gave a group of three numbers. A violin quartet including Ruth Gregory, Earl Duffey, Eleanor Cobb and Mary Heideman played a very lovely number. Eleanor Cobb and Mary Heideman each played a violin solo accompanied by the orchestra, and Annamary Dickey sang "The Kiss Waltz", accompanied by the orchestra. These three girls are all Seniors and members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

In spite of the fine audiences each evening, the required amount was not obtained. However, the sympathies of Adolph Mueller were aroused to the extent that he is sponsoring an outdoor concert to be given in his Little Theatre some time in May. Whatever sum is still lacking after this concert Mr. Mueller will donate.





THE TOWN AND GOWN PLAYERS

Early in the fall of 1930 a group of persons met in Kaeuper Hall for the purpose of forming Town and Gown Players group. They came at the invitation of Professor Rupel J. Jones, Miss Janice Meredith, Miss Davida McCaslin, and Miss Winnifred Minturn.

Since that time the group has grown and has produced three interesting plays, in which both students and townspeople have taken part. Their first play was the Homecoming play. The next was a tragedy, "Children of the Moon", presented on March 13. "R. U. R.", a difficult and intriguing piece, given on May 15, concluded the Town and Gown Players' presentations for the season of 1930-31.

The organization of this group was a daring enterprise, but the Decatur playgoers have shown their hearty appreciation of its work. They have expressed their desire that such productions continue next season in the interest of better drama for Decatur audiences.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

An appreciative audience enjoyed the three one-act plays produced by Professor Rupel Jones' play production class Friday, December 5, 1930.

"Tickless Time", the first play, given under the direction of Miss Marian Suleeba, concerned the adoption of truth by a young couple who were idealists. Truth was exemplified to them in their selection of the sundial as the only true method of computing time. The ensuing complications between their time and the time of the work-a-day world formed the basis of the plot.

The second play, "Where But in America?", was built around the jealousy of a modern couple for their maid, whom they humor and spoil. She turns out to be a partner in a prosperous building firm and the fiancee of a college graduate. This play was directed by Miss Miriam Martin.

Miss Dorothy Schinoski chose as her vehicle a tragedy, "Where the Cross Is Made". It depicts the almost purely subjective reactions of a man going insane. This was the most difficult and ably handled piece of the evening.

"THE LAND OF HEARTS"

Wednesday, February 11, 1931, was an appropriate date for the Workshop Players of Millikin Conservatory to present "The Land of Hearts".

It is a delightful story of how a Beautiful Lady, Lois Sayre, desired to become Queen in the Land of Hearts. To prove her domestic qualities she was commanded by the King, Kathryn Bauman, to bake some tarts in a specified length of time.

Her tarts were a failure, but the Knave, Aubrey Royce, saved the situation by stealing his wife's and bringing them to the palace for the Beautiful Lady to present to the King as her own. They were so very delicious that the Beautiful Lady became the Queen of the Land of Hearts and the Knave composed the well-known rhyme to commemorate the day. Miss Annette Van Dyke coached the dancing and Miss Janice Meredith directed the play.

HOMECOMING PLAY

In their initial appearance before Decatur playgoers, the Town and Gown Players surprised and pleased the Millikin Homecoming audience on the evening of November 7, 1930. So deftly combined was the humor, suspense and surprise of "The Queen's Husband", that this three-act play was named the best performance given so far in the annals of Millikin dramatics. The cast had been chosen with great care from among the students and townspeople by Professor Rupel J. Jones. He directed the play and was assisted by Miss Janice Meredith.

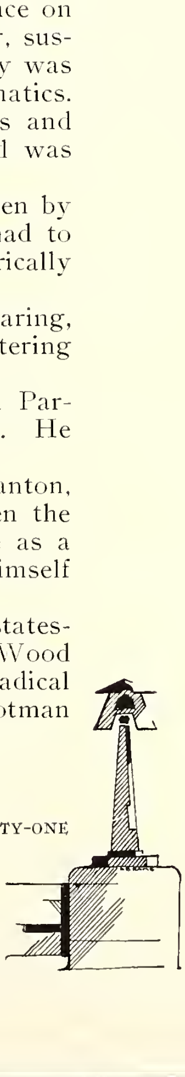
The most difficult character was that of the King. This part, taken by R. C. Fox, was handled with great feeling and success. The King had to be subservient to the Queen and to General Northrup, who diametrically opposed each other in everything.

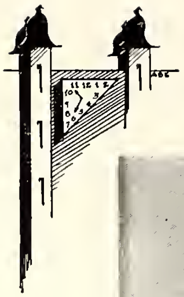
Miss Marian Wait injected majesty into her part as the overbearing, forceful and businesslike Queen, who thought she had to finance the tottering throne by selling her hand-shake to rich Americans.

General Northrup, ably portrayed by Arthur Metzler, controlled Parliament, and wished to control the government and the people by force. He might have succeeded had it not been for the King.

Miss Virginia Henebry as the Princess and John Norman as Cranton, the King's secretary, supplied the romantic interest admirably. When the Queen would have married the Princess to a strange foreign Prince as a diplomatic alliance, the King saved his daughter and married her himself to the man she loved.

Lynn Woolen, in the minor part of Lord Birten, an overly suave statesman in the following of General Northrup, was outstanding. Robert Wood as Dr. Fellman, leader of the revolutionists, showed himself a likely radical college professor. The work of William Starr as Phipps, the head footman and the King's checker opponent, was appreciated.





"CHILDREN OF THE MOON"

Called one of the best amateur dramatic performances Decatur has ever witnessed, the Town and Gown Players presented the tragedy, "Children of the Moon", on Friday, March 13. The cast of eight, under the direction of Professor Rupel J. Jones and Miss Janice Meredith, succeeded in holding the audience tense as the weirdness of the piece caught and held its hearers.

Outstanding among the cast was Mrs. Atherton, played by Lucille Ryman. In a difficult part, her lines were distinct and convincing as cruelly and selfishly she told her daughter, Jane, of the streak of madness in the Atherton family, because of which Jane could never marry.

Lela Johnson acted the part of Jane, a charming young girl, just fallen in love with the aviator, Major Bannister, played by Henry Merriam. Jane listened to her mother, became emotionally upset, and wrote a note to the major, telling him she could not marry him.

Madame Atherton, Jane's grandmother, played by Wilma Butler Kilgore in true grandmotherly fashion, tried her best to prevent Jane's mother from ruining Jane's life, but to no avail. She was helped by Dr. Wetherell, the family physician and friend. The doctor was played by William McDavid, who did a good piece of work.

Robert Wait, as old Judge Atherton, who had spells of temporary forgetfulness and queer ideas about the moon, was also good.

Two parts which gave the play its comedy relief were those of Thomas, the butler, and Walter Higgs, Major Bannister's cockney pilot. Richard Bennett, a high school student, played the butler remarkably well. Joseph Valentine was good as the mechanic.

The play ended with Jane and her lover flying away towards the moon through a thick fog, with destruction inevitable. The whirr of the plane's motor is heard as Mrs. Atherton repents too late, and cries out, "Jane, Jane, oh, my little girl!", and collapses.

"R. U. R."

As the third and last presentation of the season, the Town and Gown Players presented R. U. R. (Rossum's Universal Robots) on Friday night, the 15th of May. It is a fantastic play, difficult, but well handled by the cast of characters under the direction of Professor Jones and Miss Meredith.

Harry Domin is general manager of the factory of Rossum's Universal Robots, located on an isolated isle. To his office comes Helena Glory, the daughter of the president of the company, intent upon liberating all robots, whom she believes to be human beings enslaved. Domin is instantly infatuated with her, and in the course of their conversation he tells her of the origin of the robot.

The elder Rossum, a mad scientist, experimented with protoplasm for years. After many failures he evolved the formula of living protoplasm from his test tubes. His son, an engineer, completed his father's work by creating a worker with the minimum number of requirements and no soul. Since then robots had been manufactured and had speedily replaced all cheap labor in the world. Dr. Gace, Mr. Fabry, Dr. Hallemaier, Mr. Alquist and Consul Busman, together with Harry Domin, manage the factory. They meet Miss Glory and convince her that it is impossible to humanize a robot. All fall in love with her, but Harry Domin proposes first and is accepted.

Ten years later finds Helena Glory and Harry Domin happily married. Helena's maid, Nana, a God-fearing old soul, is continually complaining against the household robots and considers the use of robots sinful. It is the tenth anniversary of Helena's arrival on the island. The other men have each brought her an anniversary present. Domin tells Helena his present to her is an armored ship, the "Ultimus". She does not know that the robots of the world have revolted against man and control all the firearms and means of communication.

However, she has read in old newspapers of frightful wars between man and robot in which man is being overwhelmed. Dr. Gace tells her that there are so many robots on the earth now that man has become superfluous and the human race is dying out.

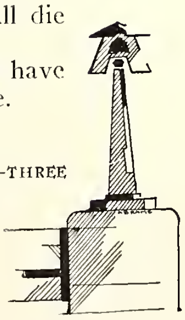
Helena steals the one existing formula for the manufacture of robots and destroys it. She hopes by this to cease the making of robots and thus to perpetuate the human race.

Helena and the men assemble in her drawing room where news is brought them that the robots, who outnumber the humans 1,000 to one, have mobbed the island, taken the "Ultimus" and are waiting to kill all the people left on the island. Suddenly they hear the factory whistle blow and recognize it as the signal for the robot attack. Mr. Fabry runs an electric wire around the garden fence in hopes of electrocuting anyone who attempts to climb it. Busman proposes to buy the robots with the secret of their manufacture as a bribe for escape on the "Ultimus". When Helena tells them she has burnt it, they realize their last chance of escape is gone. The robots attack, and all are killed save Mr. Alquist.

EPILOGUE

In a laboratory in the factory of Rossum's Universal Robots, Dr. Alquist, now an old man, labors over test tube and manuscript trying to rediscover the secret of creation of life. He has failed but is repeatedly commanded by the robots to find the formula in order that more robots may be made. Primus and Helena, two young robots, enter the laboratory. Helena is recruited by Mr. Alquist to be dissected in an experiment. Primus objects and says he will die in her place.

Thus, after much arguing, Mr. Alquist discovers that these two robots have souls and emotions and will become the progenitors of a new human race.



WRITHE AND FALL OF STRANGLER LEWIS

or

THE BRIDEGROOM PLUMBER FORGOT HIS WENCH

"Friends," he began, in a naval tone (at which the girls blushed prettily), "I'm glad to see that twenty of you have shamed yourselves into coming to chapel this morning; attendance is growing—boresome, it seems, or irregular at least. Perhaps we should invent some form of entertainment to lure you in here—radio, why don't I suggest? But radio was first invented by Macaroni, against whom I am prejudiced because of my arteries. Like raw macaroni, they are decidedly unpleasant when it rains, besides being stiff and unwieldy whether it rains or not—a great inconvenience for a romper and begoozled fuddler as I. Yessuh, nize beby, youall said a goodol' mothful, indade b'gorry, an' I don't calc'late ye'll be agrettin' it neither, either."

Which reminds me of a story about an iceman that I have been telling for the last five years to everyone that would listen; I would tell it now except that it might stimulate trade. The Frigidaire people have made me an offer—."

And so, we enter the Reconstruction Period, from 1100 B. C. to the day the Blue Mill installed the slot machine. Ah, what a day that was for the Steel Trust, and the starving Armenians of Gutterbut!! I was a mere youghling at the time but the event is firmly retched on my memory, and on my grey suit, too."

Three years later, in 1879, I was born in Flubuckett, Turkey—a prettier baby you never seen. The fact that I was born later in South Carolina (1897) is not important. That was to confuse news photographers and souvenir hunters. Mother was pretty baffled. "Hawkes," she said, "what is the sense in this being born two, or maybe three times? You should be satisfied with being born once, like most people." She misunderstood me, she thought I was an ordinary people; I was not, I was an extraordinary people, but I was too young to realize.

One night, when my father came home a drunkard, I thought I would not be able to stand it. The next night he came home a fireman, and the next a policeman—we never knew what to expect, and it became very amusing. "To-night," Mother would say, "he will come home an engineer," and I would venture he would come home a sailor, or tailor, for mine was always a poet's mind.

One dreary night, as black as tar—Sam Jones was the tar—he came home dead. What a time Mother and I had guessing! She guessed "Nabisco wafers", and I suggested "Dean O'Hara," but Father would not reply; he seemed to have something on his mind, which we thought strange—but hardly enough to occasion worry, because it had happened once before in the early '70s, just after Father had got his foot caught in the gold rush to Alaska and collected thirty dollars in bribes before he could get loose.

"Hoax," she said to me, "remember that your Father died with a clean heart, a clean mind, clean hands—." "Dirty feet," I suggested, but she silenced me. "Cleanliness was good enough for your Pappy, it's good enough for you," he thundered and shook his first until it rattled; he shook me until I rattled, shook Mother until she rattled; the windows rattled without being shook. "Stop that damned rattling," he shouted, becoming a little rattled; they were the first words he had spoken in three years, and we did not recognize them. He made a diagram; the Diagrams moved out of the neighborhood shortly after and we buried Father with fifty honors—in one hand, (mind you!) The speaker drove home his final point—he came back later and drove home the Dean of Women. There was a good deal of talk.

Alumnus Neil.

SPRING

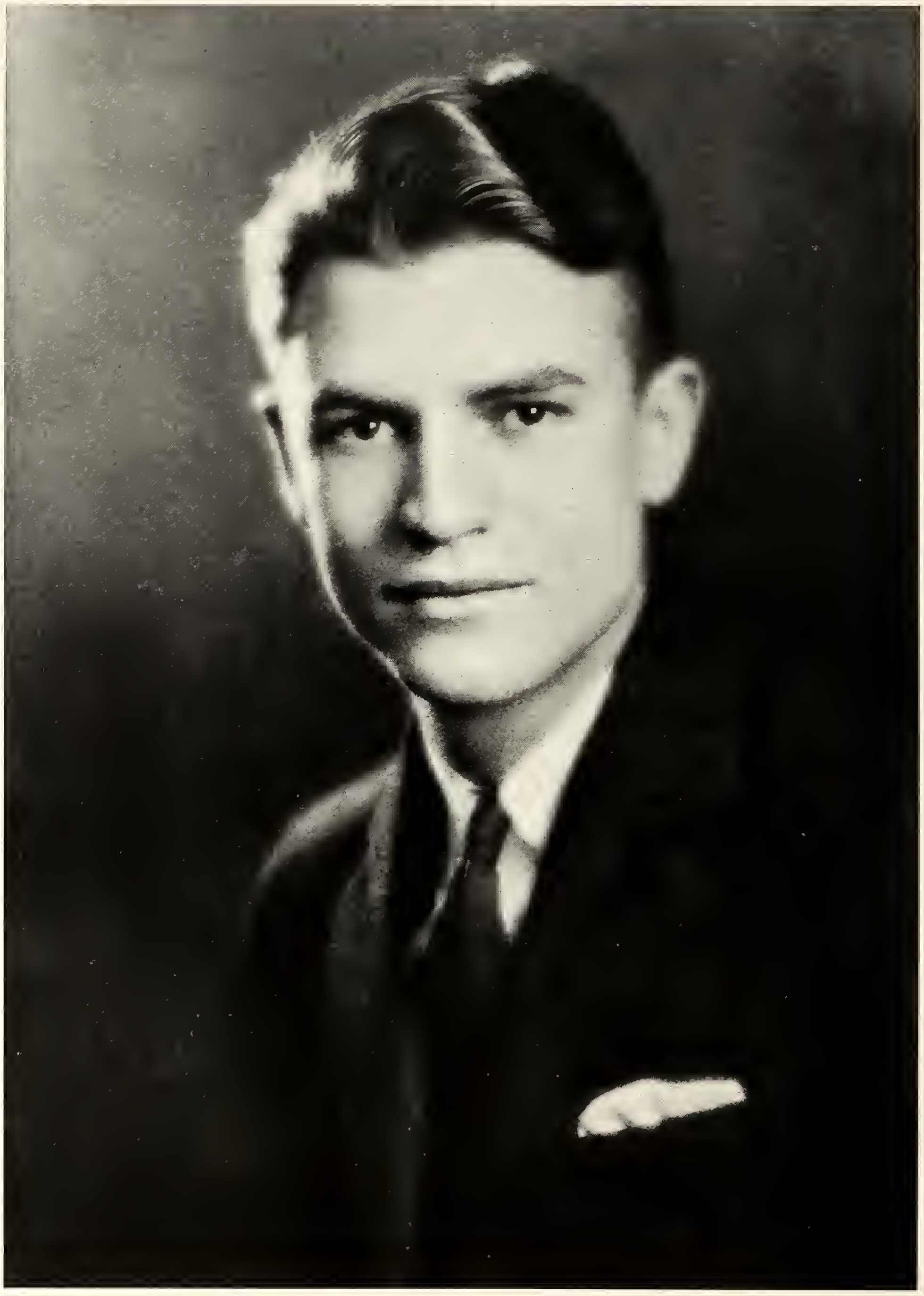
WHO'S WHO

The following are the three most beautiful women of Millikin, placed in the order of their choice. The nominations were made by the students, and final judgment was given by Mr. Ernest Roehlk, a well known artist of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Roehlk also chose William Ballinger as Millikin's most handsome man.

Carolyn Starck

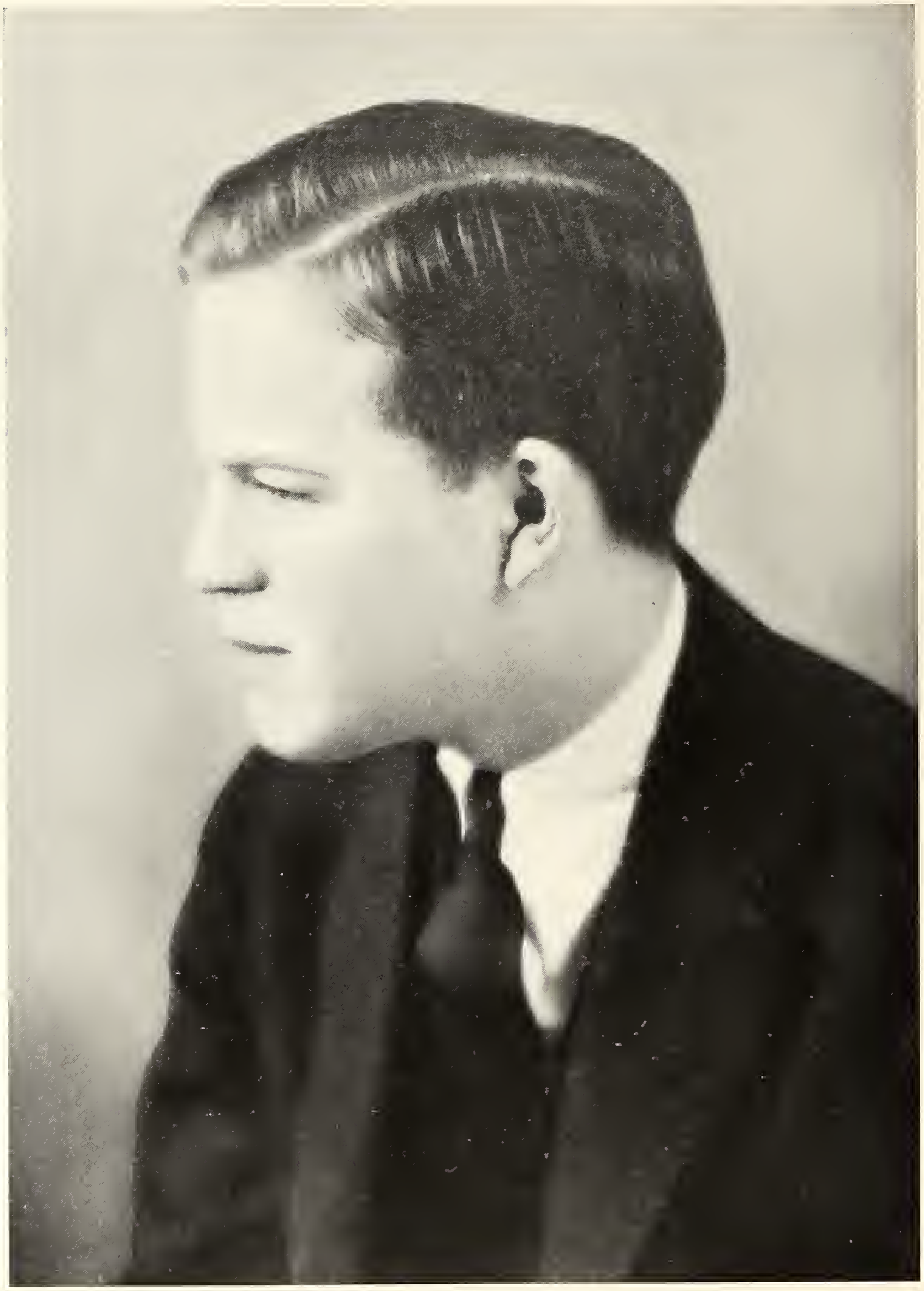
Dorothy Knauss

Elizabeth McGowan



William Ballinger

KATHLEEN KINNAMAN
Most Representative Senior Woman
(Selected by student vote)



James Dunning
Most Representative Senior Man
(Selected by student vote)

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Miss Dorothy Knauss was chairman of the affair, acting under the authority of the class president, Harry Hood. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gill and Miss Bonnie Blackburn favored the Sophomores with their presence—acting as chaperons.

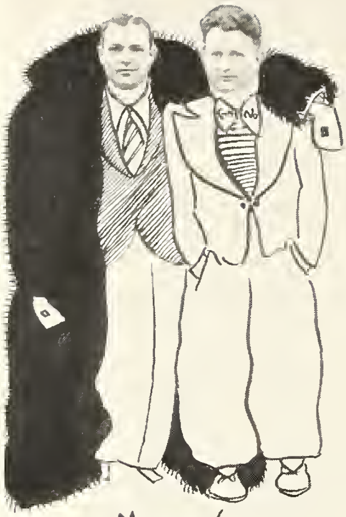
The gay crowd swayed to and fro, underneath a carnival atmosphere, to the enchanting strains of sweet blues music produced by Dale Miller's Orchestra of Bloomington, Illinois. It was indeed a peppy dance and the informality of the dance was one of the reasons that made it one of the outstanding dances of the school year.

JUNIOR PROM

The King of Mirth and Gaiety ruled beneath the blue midnight skies of the Decatur Country Club on the occasion of the annual Junior Prom—that being April 10. More than seventy-five couples glided, hopped and swayed amid the ornate surroundings to Morrie Craig's Victor Recording Orchestra. There was an impressive promenade led by the class president, William Ballinger, and Miss Jane Hoover of the University of Wisconsin. The evening became more gay as the hour became later. It was indeed one of the best of all university social functions.

SENIOR BALL

A happy climax for the annual social functions was the Senior Ball. The event was held at the Decatur Club on the night of April 24. It was a joyous crowd that came to the club that night and danced to the music that beat in syncopation from mirror to mirror along the rose tinted walls. Between dances, there was heard the rustling of silk and satin and the loquaciousness of men and women as they moved to and fro from ballroom to lounge. It wasn't long before the evening had ended and while the guests were claiming their wraps, they talked of the ball and classed it as one of the most memorable occasions at Millikin.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LOOKS LIKE WOODS IS LOOSING!

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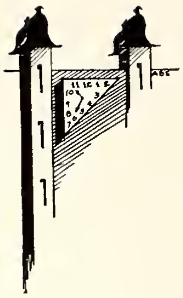


BASEBALL, 1930

The Blue was just as hard to beat on the diamond as it was on the gridiron, losing only two conference games during the season and finishing second in the Little Nineteen Conference standing. Playing sixteen games, Millikin won twelve and lost four, half the games being conference battles. A total of six conference victories against the pair of losses put J. M. U. well up in the first division.

The results of the annual training trip to Jonesboro, Arkansas, were indicative of the season that Leo's boys were to have. Challenging the Arkansas Aggies to a five game series, Millikin won four of the encounters by wide margins and tied the other, 1 to 1.

The Blue was less fortunate in its next series. This time playing Concordia, it lost both games without giving the Missourians much opposition. However, this was only a temporary let-down. The next game was against St. Viator and was won 3 to 1. Four more victories followed rapidly—Wabash, 4 to 1; Illinois College, 4 to 0; Wabash again, 8 to 4; and Wesleyan, 9 to 0. Charleston interrupted the winning streak, winning 5 to 1, but the Blue immediately started another, this time downing Illinois College and Wesleyan in return games, and getting even with Charleston, 21 to 2.

Captain Gidcomb led the Blue's hitting attack during the entire season, and was given valuable cooperation by Coulson, Andrews, Resh, Purcell, and Alfrey. Coulson and Gidcomb starred in the field, and Alfrey's pitching was always an attraction. Hankins also turned in some fine mound work.

The squad consisted of Coulson, Smith, Andrews, Gidcomb, and Hankins, infielders; Kirke, Resh, and Helm, outfielders; Tarro and Purcell, catchers; and Kennedy and Alfrey, pitchers.

1930 TRACK TEAM

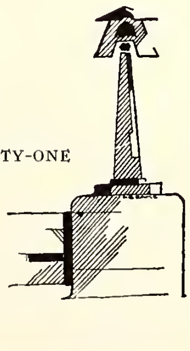
Coach Wayne Gill's Blue and White "Thin Clads" came through a trying season with flying colors, and much promise for an unusually strong team for the coming year. Handicapped by the absence of Captain Randolph after the first meet of the season, and the loss of Wellman France, Gill's "all event" man, Millikin's track season still possessed its bright points.

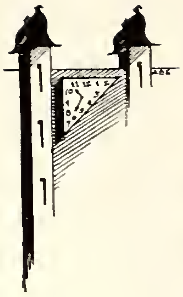
Starting brilliantly with an 81 to 49 triumph over Charleston Normal, the team was hampered in the second meet with Wesleyan by the absence of Turner, Randolph, Alderson and Harpstrite, and was consequently downed by the Green. The day was not without its compensations, however, as "Ted" Harpstrite, in competition with some of the best javelin tossers in the country at the Ohio Relays, fastened Millikin colors up in third place in that event.

Strengthened by the return of these men, Captain Randolph led his squad to a fourth place position in the "Corn Belt" Meet held at Peoria the week following.

The entire Millikin team did not attend the State Meet held at Bradley on May 23-24, but "Ted" Harpstrite again made track followers very much aware of Millikin's presence as he again won first place in the javelin throw, successfully defending his record-breaking throw of 198 feet, 6¾ inches.

Prospects are bright for the 1931 season as only Harpstrite and Tidwell will be lost to the squad, while "Hank" will have a veteran squad led by Captain-elect France, retiring Captain Randolph, Vise, Musso, Norman, Roberts, Henry, Corbett, Holmes, Miller and Merkelback to build his hopes around.





Earl Hankins

Bill Starr

SWIMMING

Led by Earl Hankins and Ray Harris, Seniors, Millikin's swimming team again received considerable notice at the Little Nineteen meet, as it had in former years. It returned from Bourbonnais with two trophies, one won by each of these men.

For the fourth consecutive year, Hankins took first place in the diving contests, receiving a gold medal, while Harris placed in the breast-stroke, coming home with another medal to put with the one that he received in the same race the year before.

TENNIS

The team, consisting of Gene Woods, Cecil Riggs, Wallace Munsie, and Edwin Major, played several dual meets but made its best showing in the state tournament. Woods, Sophomore letterman, paired with Riggs, and reached the semi-finals of the doubles tournament.

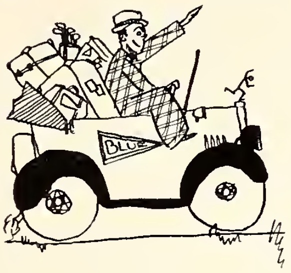
GOLF

The most salient characteristic of the 1930 golf season was the "improved play", manifested in all phases of competition. From the play of Bill Starr in his strong contention for the Little Nineteen Conference championship, through the consistent driving and brilliant putting of Coach Leo Johnson to tie for second place in the State Faculty competition, to the exciting climax in intramural golf when Resh and Griswold, representing Kappa Delta Chi, barely eked out a two stroke win over Hood and White from the Sig Alph house for the intramural championship, low scores were representative.

With Starr again to represent us in intercollegiate competition, Leo again as our Faculty representative, and the same strong intramural field almost intact, golf promises some exciting play at Millikin this spring.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 15



I'm atwit and agog! I'm registered! My "big sister" came over to the Hall for me—and helped me a lot. She's a doll—her name is Carolyn Stark.

Bud, my twin brother, doesn't think he'll like it here, but I do!

Tuesday, September 16

Upperclassmen registered today. I felt terribly in the way but they were so nice to me. I seem to have several "big sisters". Mary Bourne is one—she is a babe—and Norma Smith says she's my "big sister". They're all so nice. I suppose I should tell them I'm not going to pledge anything.

Wednesday, September 17

Classes started today—I feel so insignificant. I get lost between every class. But I met the sweetest boy!—Jack Noel—he really is a blessing to us Freshman girls. He's busy constantly, showing us around.

Thursday, September 18

Sept 18
LOVE, HONOR AND MY/MY/MY!

Everyone's talking about Sarah Huston and Ralph Fowler getting married. They have kept it secret since May!

Tonight my "big sister", Carolyn, took me to the Y. W. Banquet at the Westminster church. We had some music, a lovely meal, and some "Howdy, you're welcome at Millikin" speeches, and they almost made you feel as if you were.

Friday, September 19

Bud has decided he likes it better. He has a date with Mary Edith Kable tonight—which probably is the reason. Bud has always had a weakness for blondes!

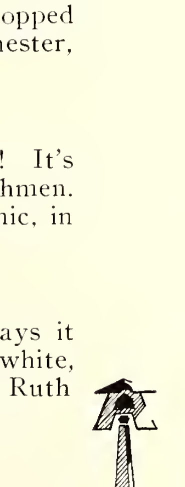
Buh-lieve me, they really find the things to do at this place. About 4:30 we started out on what they called a "walk out". Then we stopped over in the park and had a wiener roast. If this keeps up all semester, I'm afraid my grades will suffer.

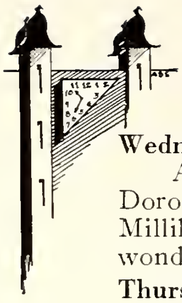
Monday, September 22

Millikin has gone Russian this week. Of all the parties planned! It's going to be a gala week, and no foolin'! Heaven help the poor Freshmen. Today we donned the trailing chiffons, and took tea with Pan Hellenic, in the Conservatory.

Tuesday, September 23

My roomie is just back from the Pi Phi open house tea, and says it was "lovely". All in one breath she tells me it was all in black and white, that Catherine Doane was there, looking "stunning", and she thinks Ruth Robertson is the "dearest" thing yet.





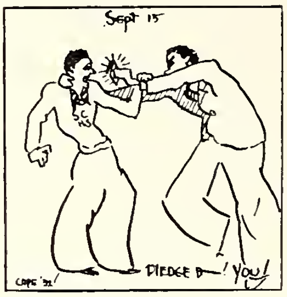
Wednesday, September 24

Alpha Chi, Theta Gamma, and S. A. I. gave their "preferentials" today, Dorothy Klunder is so sweet, and one good reason why one should come to Millikin. She kept talking about some Sig Alph named "Lornie" today—I wonder if they go together?

Thursday, September 25

Pi Phis, Tri Delts, and Zetas viewed the lowly Freshmen at "I prefer" parties today. I heard that the Tri Delts were cute—and "Bowery-ish", and that the Pi Phis were "beachy" and that the Zetas were all peaches. My room mate is torn between all six sororities—she can't decide!

Friday, September 26



Well, the tale is almost told. Formal dinners tonight, put the finishing touches on this strenuous week. This rushing is a great life but it can't last forever!

Saturday, September 27

It's all over! Formal pledging was this afternoon. Alicesnow Binney says she's gonna go home and sleep for a week! Everyone seems glad it's over for another year.

Monday, September 29

The tryouts for the Homecoming play were today. I tried out for every part possible but I know it's hopeless. Oh, well, maybe it would take too much time anyway.

Tuesday, September 30

Class nominations were today. It was all over before I realized that the nominations were open. I do hope Marion Watts is Freshman president —he's so—pretty. I said that to Helen Powers and she said, "Pretty what?"

Wednesday, October 1

They herded us into different rooms today—and we elected class officers. I just heard the returns from Bud. It seems that the Seniors have hailed Dick Cook as their chief, the Juniors have given the honor to Bill Ballinger (the lad with such nice brown eyes), and George Barr and Marion Watts carried off the honors for the Sophs and Freshmen. Line 'em all up and what do you have?—Sophistication Personified.

Thursday, October 2

CARTOONIST TAKES A DAY OFF!

Well, today I found out another tradition in the Institute. Every Thursday afternoon, somebody gives a tea. Ain't that sumpin? The Alpha Chis gave the one this afternoon, and I went with Edith Tschudy—bless her heart! Guess what! While we were there, I looks across the room, and there, there on two good feet stood God's gift to wimmin — if I ever saw it. Well, Edith comes to the rescue and introduced me to it—Walter King Guller.

Friday, October 3

Big day, today! 'Smorning we had chapel, and Dr. Clippenger spoke, and it was real good. Tonight Cornell came over to our house to play football. Wellman France made the only touchdown of the game. I hear that outside of playing football, basketball, and track, France doesn't go in much for athletics. Anyway, after the game, Alpha Chi Omega gave a "mixer" in the gym. Wasn't that sweet? I danced with some darling boys—and some not quite so darling—"Olix" Miller, Alex Weiss, Frank Newton, Bud Bengson, and Gale Collins — oh, and Frank Shelby. I had a g-r-rand time! Bud did, too. I think he's falling in love with three different girls, if that's possible—Mary Edith Kable, Mary Pauline Waggoner, or Sally Eikenberry. So help 'im.

Saturday, October 4

I had another **heavenly** time tonight at the Kappa Delt dance. I had a date with Jimmy Faulk—and he's a **divine** dancer!

Sunday, October 5

The Tri-Delts had a tea for their new house mother today. She seems so sweet—they're lucky to have her.

Tuesday, October 7

Well, we're "wearin' o' the green" now. 'Reeve Wallins looked cute as heck in her green beret, so I nearly broke a leg to get down and get me one. But no such luck for me—I've spent half an hour in front of the mirror, and have finally decided to go bareheaded.

Wednesday, October 8

Bud went to the Sig Alph smoker for the K. D.'s tonight, and stopped in on his way home to see if I'd heard from home. (He's anxious for news of a financial nature in terms of a check. We're nearly broke.)

Friday, October 10

I wondered why Stolle's was so crowded this morning. Well, I found out. Pi Beta Phi entertained the men of the school at a tea dance this afternoon—in shifts, of course—with the Sig Alphs last as a special favor.

Tonight we played Carthage and Whiskey Vise and his boys chalked up another victory for the Big Blue. Hope we can keep up the good work.

Saturday, October 11

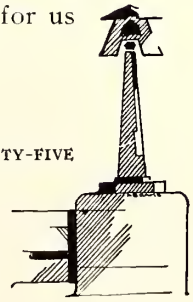
I had a glorious time tonight at the Delta Sig dance. I went with Everett Tuggle but I'm afraid I really neglected him—I couldn't keep from looking at Shorty Kirk's gorgeous brown eyes—and at Marianne Barnes and her blond flash—they are **so** in love.

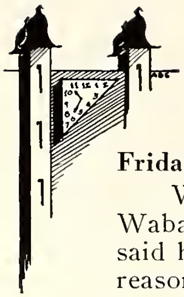
Tuesday, October 14

Today there were green flags whipping in the breeze in different places around school. I asked what they meant and Skeet Hallford said they were the first signs of the Freshman-Sophomore scrap.

Thursday, October 16

I just had a frantic call from Bud. It seems the Tekes got big-hearted, and invited him to their dance Saturday. He's broke, but has a date with Ruth Roy and wants to put on the dog right. Well, I sorta like the blonde Alpha Chi so I **loaned** him half of all I have left. Gee, all I can see for us to do, is to pray for a check from home **soon**.





Friday, October 17

Well, we bounced onto one of life's little jolts tonight. We had to let Wabash carry home a 6 to 0 win over us. After the game, Emil Bengson said he carefully analyzed the whole game and he could see only one little reason why Millikin didn't win. That reason being that they didn't carry the pigskin over the line enough. Clever, these Sig Alphs!

Saturday, October 18

I went to Champaign today—it was their homecoming. I nearly froze at the game, but it was exciting. I got back just in time to go to the Teke dance with Roy Scheske. I had a grand time, but Roy was so absent-minded and worried about something. He kept mumbling and counting to himself and I heard him say something about a "gentlemen's club meeting" but he wouldn't tell me about it.

The Tekes are sweet little lads and if it weren't for that brute of a George Chaniot and that little Roy Rollins they wouldn't be so bad.

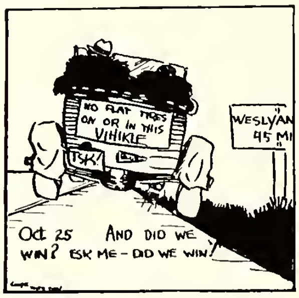
Monday, October 20

All Millikin today mourned the loss of one Buck Schnierle. Poor Buck! Everybody hopes it's only au revoir, anyway.

Wednesday, October 22

What does S. E. G. or Σ Ε Γ mean? And what is an "Umpel"? The school is buzzing with these questions. And their strange crest in the Cave at the Mill is intriguing, too. These girls who eat lunch at the Mill every day have too many secrets.

Saturday, October 25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Oct 25 AND DID WE WIN? ESK ME - DID WE WIN!

We all loaded into the Ford and bumped up to Bloomington today. Of all the football games that was the best. Homecoming—(for them) green and white streamers, broadcasting, and speeches—and we took 'em down with the count. "Honey" Heidinger lost his shirt, but Leo taped him back together again, and no sooner in than over for a touchdown.

Tonight, the Sig Alphs had a chance to show off that Ward cherub. They entertained in regular S. A. E. fashion. Somebody asked Casey if it was a nice dance. Says Casey, "Honey, ain't you never been to a Sig Alph dance?"

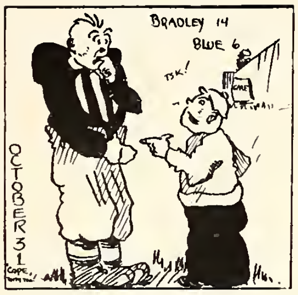
Monday, October 27

This is blue Monday for me. I had too much week-end, I guess. A date with Wallace Muncie for the Sig Alph dance Saturday and dinner and a show with Ed Hargis yesterday. One can get too many thrills.

Thursday, October 30

Thursday—which meant another tea—Pi Phi's this time, and 'twas a jack-o-lantern tea. Charlotte Conklin and Dorothy Knauss were there, aristocratin' all over the place. Oh yes—Lenore Chodat, too—it was a lovely tea.

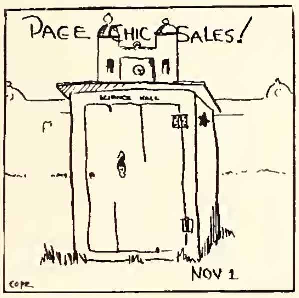
Friday, October 31



Br-r! I'm not thawed out yet. Somebody had a big idea that we go to Peoria to see the game. I nearly froze! We let 'em have that game, 'cause it didn't count anyway. Wait'll they come down our way! Dominick Tarro let his "Irish" disposition almost get away with him, and he and Thorton of Bradley had a little side-line battle of their own. I didn't blame Nick; I didn't like the looks of that bird, either.

Saturday, November 1

S. A. I.'s and Theta Gams gave the boys a break tonight. Bud went with Annamary Dickey—, and swears now that she's the best dancer on the campus. Well, maybe so, but I doubt it.

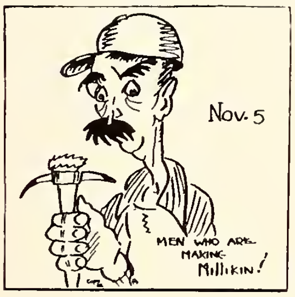


The first ones at school this morning saw what Hallowe'en bestowed upon Millikin—a new "specialist" lab!

Tuesday, November 4

The actives "let out" the Freshmen tonight and the bloody hunt for Sophs was on. It was a real treat to see the '33 boys going to the "Corner" via back alleys. I went to the Mill with Lela Johnson, and while she was telling me about her Maurey—in walks the Freshmen in full force. After they left, I looked under one of the tables and there, on all fours, was Steinhauer, that curly-headed Sig Alph pledge—reported to be the champeen woman hater of the campus.

Wednesday, November 5

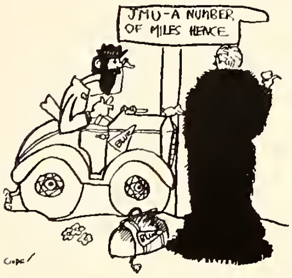

Nov. 5
MEN WHO ARE MAKING Millikin!

Miss Allin is in her seventh heaven! All the "inmates" and faculty went out behind the Engineering Hall and watched 'em turn the first shovel of ground for the new library. I hope they put upholstered chairs in it. Katherine Walker won't be able to get to many classes now until that building's done.

Thursday, November 6

Homecoming decorations have started and the poor pledges are paying, paying, paying. They oughtta be glad at that. At least it's a change from waxing floors, cleaning rooms, sweeping walks, and so on.

Friday, November 7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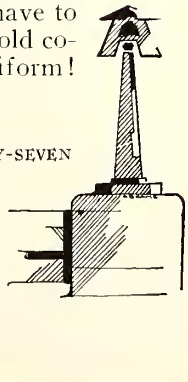
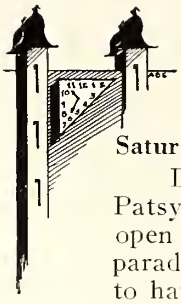
Homecoming! Chapel first on the program. Then we sang a hymn, read some Scripture, prayed, and sang Millikin Loyalty. Horace McDavid gave us one of those "When-I-Was-in-School" talks and we left to watch the scrap. Paddles were crashing and cracking like nobody's business for awhile. Tonight, "The Queen's Husband" was given, and was grand. The little blonde Zeta pledge, Virginia Henebry, sorta covered herself with glory, and John Norman will have to carry a club for awhile to protect himself from bold coeds. Bob Cope looked too sweet in his white uniform!





Saturday, November 8

Did we ever parade this A. M.? The Tri-Delts really crashed through! Patsy Kinnamon made the cutest cow-girl! If she ever goes to the great open spaces, so help the native bronco busters! Back to the subject—the parade was really good! An all-Millikin luncheon followed, but there seems to have been some trouble to decide whether it was held at the church, or the Mill. The game with Illinois College was just another star in our crown.

The Homecoming dance put on the finishing touches (maybe in more than one respect). At times the "Look who's here's" and "Well, old man, how you making it's?", and "I haven't seen you since we got the sheepskins" almost drowned out the orchestra, but anyway it was a good dance, and I could stand 'em oftener.

Sunday, November 9

Everyone is moaning today and making cracks such as "I don't see why our house didn't get the prize for decorations!" etc. The Sig Alphs say that next year they're not going to start theirs until the Alpha Chi's are finished. Wonder why?

Monday, November 10

Everyone dragged around school today—half awake. Homecomings are too strenuous to happen often. And guess what? Eleanor Cote and "Ike" Parrish announced their marriage!! They were married the 29th of October!

Tuesday, November 11

Armistice day! We had a big chapel and Dr. Boyer talked to us. I like that man. Seems to me that he really speaks a student's language. He makes his classes prick up their ears when he tells about being overseas. I love it!

Friday, November 14

Shindigs at the Alpha Chi and Zeta houses tonight, which means that they've probably been having quite a few dates this week. Smart boys, these Millikin males!

Saturday, November 15

The Tri Delts offered their pledges for the approval of the collegians tonight. It was a good dance and I had a grand time. Sweetest little paddles with green ribbons on 'em for favors. It was sweet of them to invite me over.

Monday, November 17

Pi Phis are having Probation Week for their initiates. The friends of Alice Stewart and M'Lisse Snyder say they certainly are enjoying the silence.

Friday, November 21

The Conservatory presented a chapel program this morning. There's no doubt now whether or not Eleanor Cobb can play that violin she carries around all the time.

Saturday, November 22

We showed 'em! I knew we would! Bradley had to go home looking down at their noses to the tune of 6 to 12.

Wednesday, November 26

Home for Thanksgiving! Gee! it will be the first time I've been home since school started. I'll have plenty to tell the home folks! Bud and I are off on an early train.

Monday, December 1

Back to the books for the next stretch! Oh, well, it isn't long until Christmas. And, after all, I'm glad to get back, and that's no joke.

Friday, December 5

Kappa Day chapel today. Professor Mills spoke. Somehow or other, that man has the habit of saying just the right thing at the right time. Wish I could get it. John Leighty, Ruth Long, Ellen Melrose, Lucille Mattes, and Charlotte Meyer all got keys. Gee! I wish I could get one when I'm a Senior.

Monday, December 8

My birthday today! I feel so old and important. Bud took me out to dinner, and a show—bless 'im. It's his birthday, too, you see.

Thursday, December 11

We had our first basketball game tonight, with the boys from Arkansas—and it looks good for the Blue, for we won somtehing like this, 27 to 24. I wonder if Johnny Merkelback is really as serious as he looks. He's the answer to any maiden's prayer.

Friday, December 12

Tonight, the D. O.'s had their twenty-first anniversary banquet at the English Tavern—and a good time was had by all.

And the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" was tonight. I went with George Dehn! (I thought he would *never* ask me for a date.) Aubrey Royce can certainly sing!

Saturday, December 13

The Tekes went haywire and threw a formal tonight. Marian Miller and the platonic boy friend, Dan Fawley, pronounced the party as "perfect", so we'll take their word for it. I guess I don't rate—I wasn't invited—so I stayed home and caught up on the letter writing.

Tuesday, December 16

Rose Poly boys came over to play ball with us—and we won again. Great sport, this basketball business. Those boys from Terre Haute might play a better game if they were better fed!

Wednesday, December 17

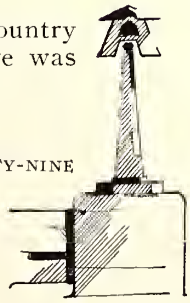
I'm dead! Margaret Wait called this noon, and suggested going to town this afternoon. We walked!

The football banquet was tonight. Corbett was elected captain for next year. Bud went, and said they served in regular football style, with quarters 'neverthing.

Friday, December 19

The bookkeeping boys from Sparks had to leave us the loving cup tonight. We beat them. Guess they found out they couldn't play "ruff" with us'n. One of them tried to put our "man mountain", named Musso, onto the bleachers and we almost witnessed a fight, but then somebody always has to stop 'em just when it gets good.

The Pi Phi's gave their Christmas brawl tonight at Sunnyside Country Club. They played Santa Claus to the boys. Bill Starr said he sure was pleased with his gift—he allus *had* wanted a rattle!



Saturday, December 20

The zero hour came at noon today—and none too soon. Everyone was so excited, and all in a rush!

The Sig Alphs threw their Christmas dance tonight and the house was decorated to perfection, and they had darling hand-painted dance programs. (It was rumored that Martha Adkins went stocking-less!)

Monday, January 5

Ho-Hum! Back to work today, but I don't think there was a lot accomplished. Everybody had to tell everybody else what they did during the holidays.

Mary Adkins told me today the Delta Delta Deltas had won the Millidek cup. "Because," sez Mary, "like a loyal pledge—I done my duty and signed up half the Institute."

Tuesday, January 6

Melba Proctor had on the niftiest boots today. They were black patent affairs, and were really neat! Nice weather for 'em, too—I'm sick of rain.

Friday, January 9

Dr. White spoke in chapel today and told us just how to study for exams. The advice was perfect, and I wish I could use it.

The S. A. E. boys gave the grandest turkey dinner for the girl friends. The Pi Phis being in the majority.

Saturday, January 10

The Tekes had their Founder's Day banquet tonite at the Hotel Orlando. While they feasted and speeched the rest of us watched the Bradley game. It was grand! Only two points difference in the score, and they were ours, 31-29.

Tuesday, January 13

Bud says he got so excited at the Millikin-Eureka game, he ruined a perfectly good hat—but then that 'thar' score was enough to agitate anyone—33-32 and Millikin won.

Friday, January 16

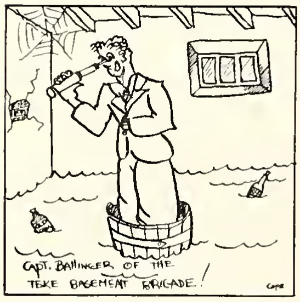
Shucks, the Irish won, 19-11 for St. Viator. That isn't right.

Chapel today—Katherine Walker told about the Y. W. convention in Detroit —and the quartet sang. Isn't Johnnie Norman the cutest thing?

Saturday, January 17

Well, I guess we'll know who rates with the campus "aristocrats" now. The Delta Sig house dance is tonite. D'ye s'pose Buck will be there? I hear they're having a ritzy orchestra from sommerz.

Monday, January 19



TEKE BASEMENT FLOODED

Just another of those pepless Mondays. Everyone is rather pale and wan after the week-end.

But the Tekes are having a wet old time anyway. Their basement is flooded.

Tuesday, January 20

These nerve-racking basketball games are going to make an old woman of me before my time—especially if Millikin is going to win from Wesleyan in the last thirty seconds with a score of 17-16.

Friday, January 23

Another Friday—that means chapel again—for some. To the rest it means forty precious minutes in which to inhale a coke. Dear, dear, what can the matter be?

Saturday, January 24

Today was a sad day for everyone, for Millikin lost one of her best loved and most popular students, by the death of Marie Koepke.

Monday, January 26

Excuse me while I take a pause and line up the text books. Exams this week. Boy howdy—how I hate 'em!

Tuesday, January 27

Still time out! Thank 'hebben' I've only one exam tomorrow.

Wednesday, January 28

They're almost over — and what a grand and Gl-lorious feelin'!

Thursday, January 29

That biology quiz would simply slay ya! Niver have I seen such a set of questions!

Saturday, January 31

The Tri Delts had a dance at Sunnyside for some rushees. Now, why, I wonder, didn't Speedy Go?

Wednesday, February 4

Classes again—the wiser, more sophisticated ones disdained to go the first day.

I heard a certain Alpha Chi went to Chicago. I'll tell you these big cities are certainly different from these little towns.

Tuesday, February 17

Wouldn't you know Carolyn would do it? I'll bet Starck has a black eye and a swollen nose, when she shows up tomorrow. That basketball sure hit her a good one—but Dan thinks its worth it, for Millikin won 34-18.

Merkelback and Charlie played their last game on the home floor.

Wednesday, February 18

No. the nose wasn't swollen, for as Starck gigglingly explained, "It's just always that big".

Friday, February 20

Senior meeting tonite—and they tell me that Hube Griffith makes right good cocoa. There's a good chance for some girl, a perfectly fine man!

Tri-Delt and Zeta basketball game—and the Tri-Delts won. Millikin won from Illinois College—48-26 too.

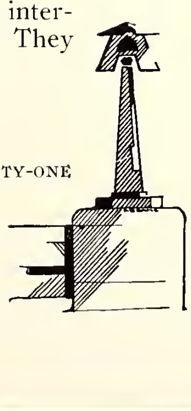
Monday, February 23

The question before the public now is—who is Millikin's most beautiful co-ed? Well, I know who I voted for. I hope she gets it.

Tuesday, February 24

Eureka! Eureka! Millikin won from them, 23-22—and ain't that sumpthin?

I hear the Tekes kinda have the K. D.s guessing—and not only in inter-fraternity basketball either. I notice a 'veer' cute new Freshman fellow. They have too.



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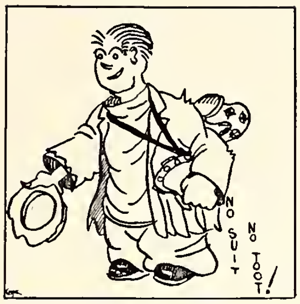


No longer need we blush for our poorly uniformed band. Tonite and tomorrow night they are giving concerts. The proceeds are going to buy our handsome stalwarts some nize new uniforms with big brass buttons.

Friday, February 27

Dr. Paul Harris, the human fire-cracker, spoke in chapel this morning. Afterwards he spoke in some of the classes. Johnny Ingram must have liked him. He followed him to every room—and heard him four times. Charlotte Meyer, a quiet, sweet blonde Senior, negotiated bringing him here—and had a heated argument with Dr. Hottes, over him.

Tuesday, March 3

All the basketball fellows were entertained at the Delta Sig house for dinner.

Gene Woods and France were named co-captains for next year. We ought to march off with one championship, with two of them at the pilot wheel—eh?

Saturday, March 7

Alpha Chi dance tonite. What a dance—and what a snow! Bud said he had a peach of a time, and 'twas a "swell" party.

Some fellows wore the cutest high top boots and galoshes to school, and George Dehn appeared in overalls? Not a bad idea at that!

Monday, March 9

Lynn Woollen was elected to head the Senior Class for the rest of the semester. Well, it should be a gala march for the Seniors from now on.

Thursday, March 12

Pan Hellenic banquet tonite for high scholarship students. Katheryn Reinhart and "Skeet" Hallford are sure swell promoters. Well, I won't be overworked pressing my formal all ready to go.

Eleanor Cobb's senior violin recital is tonite.

This noon Dr. and Mrs. White were host and hostess to the Senior Class. Katherine Wagenseller said that it was perfect. I think it's a lovely idea—and sweet of the president and his wife to think of it.

Friday, March 13

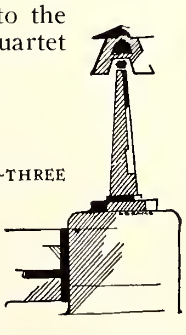
"Children of the Moon" was given tonite. "Mid" Campbell sure was proud of her handsome major. The Review did say Hank Merriam was too reserved, but then she knows he can do better than that!

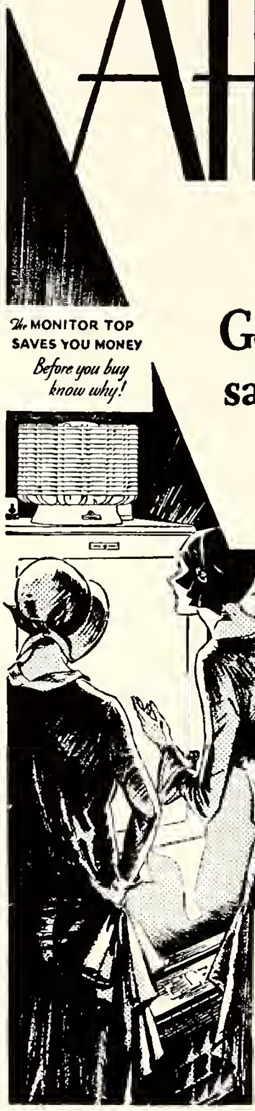
Monday, March 16

And now we find out what has happened—right here in our midst. Mary Edith Kable has Olex's pin. Nice work, fella!

Tuesday, March 17

Prof. Mills tried a new one today. He introduced the student body to the speaker. Dr. Howard spoke to us, the Acapella Choir sang, then the quartet (the pride of J. M. U.) sang "Trees"—I loved it!





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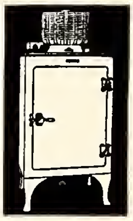


Thursday, March 19

Patsy Kinnaman was named the second JMUite. I wonder how she finds time to do all those things—seems like all I can do is get to class.

Saturday, March 21

The Theta Gammas had their Founder's Day dinner tonite. Marjorie Durham was toastmistress and several of their alums were back too.

Wednesday, March 25

Helen Hill was elected president of Alpha Chi. I've never met her, though I've seen her a lot, around school. She's so small she may have a time managing all those girls.

Thursday, March 26

Helen Burns is quite thrilled. Zeta Tau Alpha is sending her as their delegate to convention at U. of I. It's this week-end. I'll miss her in class Friday.

Friday, March 27

Marcia Trout was all a-twitter this morning. I walked to the Conservatory with her, and she could hardly wait for the afternoon to come. She's to be initiated into S. A. I. tonite—and then a big dinner at the Decatur Club. Now I know why Ruth Gregory took the steps up to third floor two at a time today. She's going through too.

Saturday, March 28

Tonite is the Sophomore Cotillion, and Dorothy Knauss, Catherine Doane and Chuck Hood were all pretty busy. "Doc" Heidinger had a cute "import" here, from St. Louis, he said.

Monday, March 30

Tonite the last tryouts for "R. U. R." are being held. I wonder who'll get the parts. It's a modernistic play, and I'm simply crazy to see it.

Tuesday, March 31

The Tri Delts have a new night watchman—a cute little pup brought up from Taylorville by Wilma Spates. They have formally christened it "Eppie"—cute?

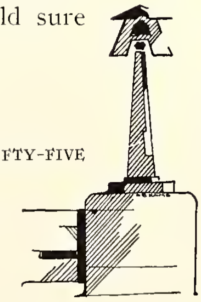
Wednesday, April 1

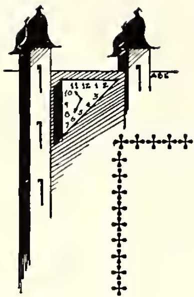
I wish't I knew a nize Kappa Delt! They're entertaining in a big way tonite. The walls of 1310 will be bulging with excitement. Stanley Vise is chairman of the annual sweetheart dinner—then Bill Ensor is managing a big house dance afterwards. Bet I have me a K. D. by this time next year.

Tomorrow we head for Home Sweet Home, and my golly those nine weeks exams as a parting gift were terrible. My, how we rate with the profs!

Sunday, April 12

Pi Beta Phi served a buffet supper for their patroness and all of the Faculty. Now ain't that nice! Quincy Guy said that Reinhart and Chodat could sure sling swell grub. I'm going to have them all over to eat too!





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Tuesday, April 14

Ruth Cobb really hit it nice. She's chosen as the delegate of Pi Kappa Sigma for their convention, this summer. It's to be in Pasadena, California. She's plenty lucky—sez me!

Norma Smith is going to Quebec, Canada, as a delegate from the Delta Delta Delta house—Don't'cha envy her?

Phyllis Seago is getting plenty thrilled about her trip to convention at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Wednesday, April 15

Harriet Story is chairman of the formal musical and reception the Delta Omicrons are having tonite. The Sigma chapter from Bloomington is coming down as guests.

Saturday, April 18

Pi Phi formal is tonite, and it can't help but be a success as it is the first Millikin formal at the gorgeous Decatur Club. Bud is going with Mary Martha Abrams and is looking forward to a big time.

Sunday, April 19

The Theta Gammas are paying respects to the patrons and patronesses today. Grace Jean Watson, a good looking Junior from Murphysboro, is taking charge of a tea in their honor.

Tuesday, April 21

Charles Alfrey, the muscle man of Delta Sigma Phi, asked me the funniest question today. He asked me whether or not I thought the Campfire girls had good characters. 'Magine that. Marjorie Doolin said Corbett asked her the same question. Now I wonder what they're up to?

Friday, April 24

The first of the last Senior functions is tonite. With Peggy O'Neil as chief "boss", the Seniors are having the big annual ball—I hope my formal lasts the season out—'cause I don't see another one lying around loose.

Saturday, April 25

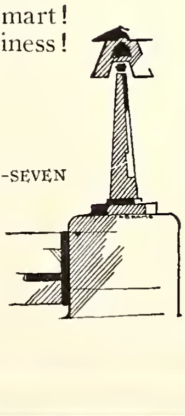
Dancing, and more dancing! Another formal tonite. The Theta Gammas this time, entertaining. Janet Hoover is arranging it, and she's having it at the Decatur Club. Gee—Wot a social season at this school. Delta Sigs are stepping out in tuxes tonite. Johnny Merkelback's gal from home was a knockout.

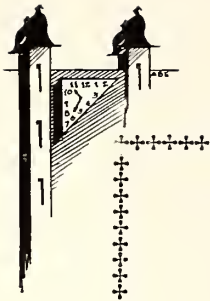
Monday, April 27

No Pi Phis in town tonite. Phyllis Seago said they were all going to Champaign for Founder's Day dinner. Poor Bill—he should have been a bus driver so he could take them over.

Wednesday, April 29

Davie Randolph helped me with my math lesson—and is that boy ever smart! The way he can juggle x's and y's and what have you—is nobody's business! He'll be writing a text in that stuff some of these days.





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Friday, May 1

Another week-end of festivity. The Kappa Delt formal is tonite. Something tells me classes for the K. D.s will go haywire tomorrow. "Red" Holmes—the flaming youth from Witt—(where the speed boys come from) is looking pretty for his last formal in deah ole J. M. U.

Saturday, May 2

It's a big day for the Tri Delts! They're going to Springfield, and what a time. Lucille Wilson is in charge and that means a good time for everybody. This is the second formal for this week-end—Not bad, if they can stand the strain!

Monday, May 4

I went shopping with Martha Adkins this afternoon, and then as Pepys would say, "and so to a movie". Gee, what a peach she is—and a real sport. She IS a quiet little thing—but well, we'd get along.

Wednesday, May 6

Bud brought Thurman McDavid and came over to see me this noon—the best thing I do is lend that boy money.

That McDavid lad is a real treat—and a tonic for the blues, but his sole conversation is his girls. Some day we'll see his name in the Bright Lights.

Saturday, May 9

Out come the new Alpha Chi formals! They go on parade for the big dance. Hannah Griffith said she had just "been livin' for this day".

Wednesday, May 13

Another Founder's Day banquet on the campus. Tonite the Alpha Chis are sipping soup in that honor.

Saturday, May 16

Ah--ha—They're doubling up on us—There aren't even enough days in the week for them. Anyway the Sig Alphs and the Tekes are being formal (oh, very, very formal) tonite. This idea of two on one nite sure is a boon to the co-eds. It doubles the chances for bids—and that helps.

Tuesday, May 19

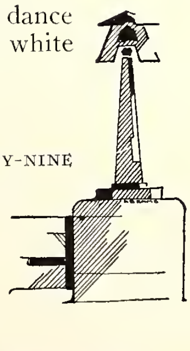
Another Senior leaving the Conservatory. Mildred Clarkson gave her senior piano recital tonite. I'll miss seeing her and the blue Buick next year.

Thursday, May 21

Well, x marks the day—my first conference with the Dean of Men. All I had to do was sit there and nod my head either "yea" or "nay". Such big words from such a little man—Our conference sounded more like a doctor's diagnosis than a council help.

Saturday, May 23

Bud called for a loan this noon. He's going to the S. A. I. spring dance tonite. I gave him the cash—but believe me, he put it down in black and white and signed an I. O. U. I'm on to his "loans".



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Monday, May 25

I worked all afternoon in the biology lab. While I was there I heard an argument that would make a Harvard-Yale debate sound like a friendly chat. Dr. Hottes, Dell Davis and Keith Rhea threw verbal brickbats for a solid hour.

Saturday, May 30

One week to recuperate and they're off again. The D. A. E. boys this time. Charlie Brummer should look a 'honey' in a tux—Some girl will be lucky! I'll bet my best hat Fischer will be the life of that party.

Sunday, May 31

The Tekes have a clever plan. Each year they have a May breakfast. They almost missed May this year, but they had it anyway, this morning. I think it's darling.

Tuesday, June 2

The Tri Delt Seniors entertained all the other Senior girls at breakfast. Wish 'at I was a Senior.

Saturday, June 6

The Zeta Taus are bidding the Senior gals "adios" by a dance in their honor tonite. These farewell affairs are kinda sad after all.

Tuesday, June 9

Just as I expected! Here I've been here a whole year, and find I've been overlooking someone. Met a new lad today—black curly hair, blue eyes, sweet, and he hails from Vandalia—Smith's the name.

Friday, June 12

The last of 'em. The Theta Gammas are dancing their good-byes tonite. So ends a big social year at the Institute.

Saturday, June 13

Senior Class Day exercises today. It begins to look as though they really meant to leave us—and before long too. What will we do without little Frankie Newton next year? I as't you!

Sunday, June 14

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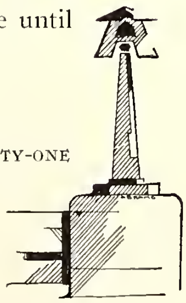
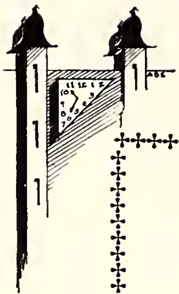
Big date at the S. A. I. house today. The fathers and mothers were guests at dinner. Gee, how we love 'em—even when they forget to send us a check. Baccalaureate services for the Seniors were today too.

Monday, June 15

Sheepskins, honors, speeches, caps and gowns, and tears! Why, it's Commencement, and the end of a grand year. We're wishing all the success and luck in the world to our Seniors—and say "good-bye until next year" to the rest.





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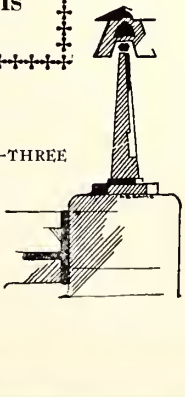

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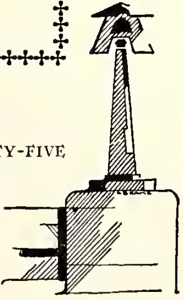

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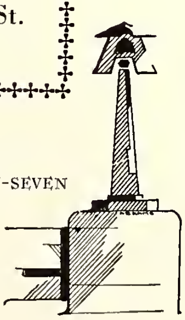

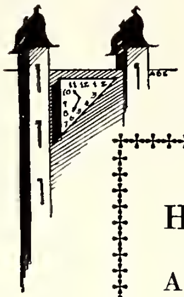

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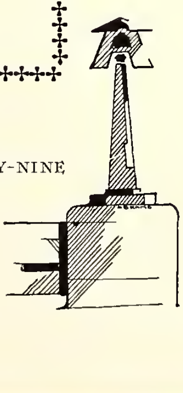

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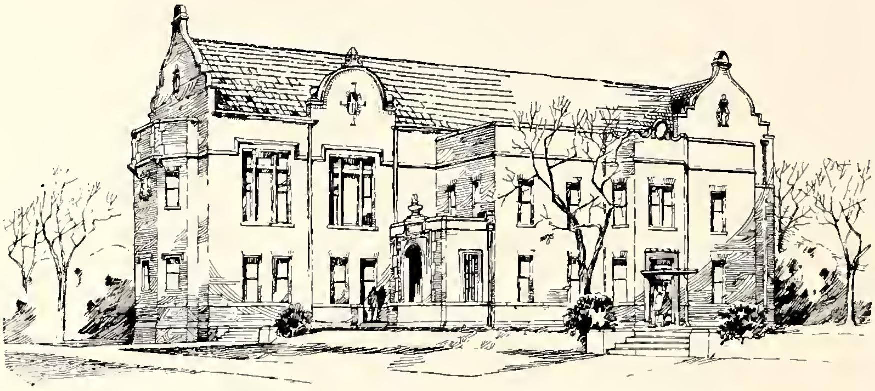

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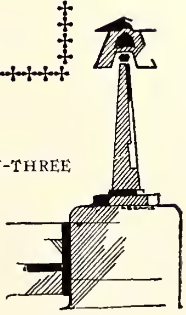

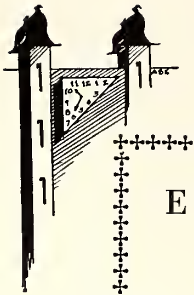

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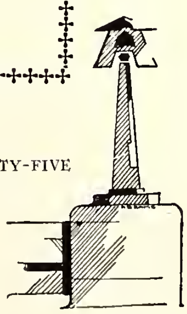

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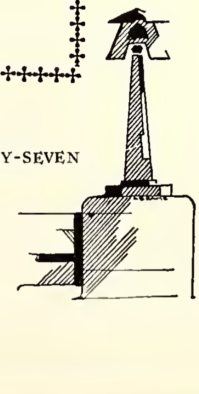

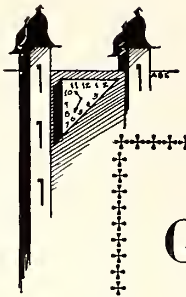

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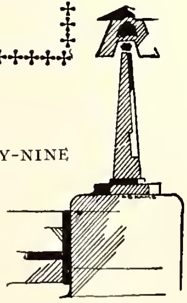

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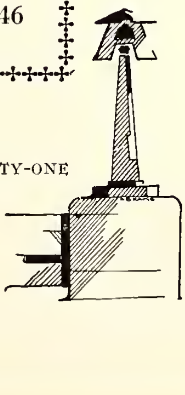

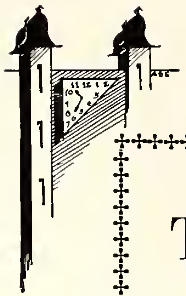

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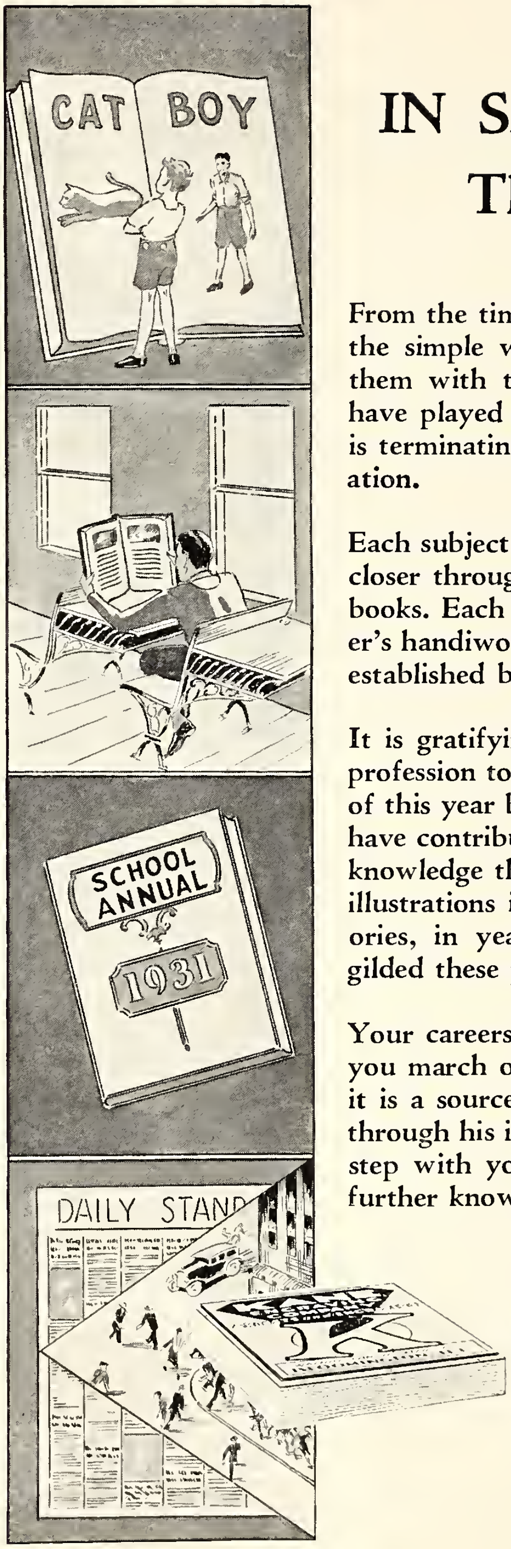

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